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ners of the world in arms, and we

He took his quotation from Shakespeare's "King John." The

"It is a most significant fact."

he said, "that the easing of the in-

ternational tension which made it.

self felt after the German Chan-

provement in trade reports from

Appeasement by Trade.

world," and added, "it may well be

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two countries."

shall shock them."

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Encouraging Indeed: A letter from George L. Neuhoff Jr.

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## **WOODRING WANTS** SENATE TO LIFT LIMIT ON PLANES FIXED BY HOUSE

Secretary of War Writes Chairman Sheppard Only 6000 Can Be Acquired Under Present Provisions of Measure.

SUGGESTS CHANCE

plane Base Expect to Put to man this new defense system in case of air attacks. Vote Will Be Close.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Secretary of War Woodring has urged Motorized troops have bee limitation off the number of air-planes that might be acquired by signed to each balloon. The troops the army under the administra- have been in training for these spe tion's defense program.

Writing to Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, Woodring noted that nets from cables was discarded as the army would be limited to 6000 impracticable. planes under the bill as it passed ebrandt said, so that it would be the House.

"The enactment of S842 (Army Expansion Bill) which authorizes an increase in airplane strength to point. 6000, would be a major contribu-tion to the cause of national de-fense, and the War Department recommends favorable consideration AS CROWD BEGS 'DON'T JUMP' thereof," Woodring wrote. "In this connection, however, the atto the fact that in the procurement there may be reductions in unit HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.

up in the War Department program for the purchase of airplanes in accordance with the recommendations of the President to the Congress. . . . "It is therefore suggested that the committee give consideration to the removal of the limit on airto the removal of the limit on air"If you call the Fire Department,"
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the event of a war in the Orient, FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ity rather than an asset . . . The of the Japanese march toward the war with Japan over the possession

lands . . . "The record of Japan in Manchu ria and later in China, further convincingly demonstrates that no or national pledge of any character, able determination to ravish the Orient and establish unchallenged Japanese supremacy in the Far

Shannon added also that if Japan proposed to follow the same course vernment intended at Guam, the United States would lose no time in massing its naval forces to pre-vent such a threat to its safey "and would tell them to go to hell, or some place."

Backers of Gaum Base Hopeful. Advocates of establishing a sea-plane base on the island of Guam predicted today the controversia proposal would win House ap proval, but they conceded the vote

would be close.
"I think we'll win all right," "I think we'll win all right," said Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the Naval Committee, who told the House yesterday that the strategic position of the island in the Navat Committee,

# TRADE--WITH A WARNING WITH PENDERGAST 30 FROM BLAZE IN

declared that "come the three cor- SENATOR IN OPEN FIGHT ON EXECUTIVE

line ends. "Nothing shall make us Brogan One of 11 Joining Flames Sweep Through Him but Kinney Breaks Lines and Sides With Ad-

By CURTIS A. BETTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22. cellor's speech at the end of last month (before the Reichstag, Jan. M. E. Casey, Pendergast Sen-floor shops this afternoon. He said he ugreed with Hitler co-operation ator, was defeated in an effort to The fire, which apparently startthat British-German co-operation would be fortunate for the whole

Soviet Russia, Poland and Scatter and Scat Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, would head a mission to Berlin "to carry further the practice of personal contacts which has already paid such valuable results."

Casey attempted to induce Lieut-Clayton or the rear entrance of Cakland avenue.

Firemen from Richmond Heights failed, contending it required 18 clayton, University City, Maple votes, a majority of the elected wood and St. Louis were called.

Hitler's recent conciliatory speech, Chamberlain went on, "coupled with the prospect of a speedy termination of the Spanish civil war," encourages "me to hope that forces making for an upward turn in the social Security Commission to investigate the claims of some 12,000 making for an upward turn in the settled with the proprietions required by the State Among those carried to safety were Mrs. Katherine Dockery, 80 years old, who had an arm in a sling as a result of a recent injury, and her 10-year-old granddaughter, Marie Mathews. Bystanders caught pendent children, who have been on the settled to safety were Mrs. Katherine Dockery, 80 years old, who had an arm in a sling as a result of a recent injury, and her 10-year-old granddaughter, Marie Mathews. Bystanders caught the occupants of the building had taken refure.

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Chamberlain's speech was interpreted generally as an official answer to Hitler's statement that Germany "must export or die."

Confidence Requires Time. Kansas City Inquiry Issue. The Prime Minister cautioned that "confidence is not born in a

The sommittee give consideration of the procured planes may be procured than now contemplated by the War of the program, should be able to the factors mentioned above so permitting of the procured planes may be procured than now contemplated by the War of the post than the program of the post than the po day, and when once it has been

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold in extreme north
in extreme north in extreme north portion tonight;
warmer tomorChurchill had demanded that the mond; William E. Freeland, Forin extreme north as was done in the World War. ton.

Absent were Dick B. Dale, Richwith dense smoke when he opened the door of his apartment to return Sunset 5:46. Surance. There had been specula-T. E. Roberts, Diamond; Lee D. "I saw that it was ssippi at St. confine aid to naval warfare.

# FORCES IN SENATE RICHMOND HEIGHTS

or Are Carried Out of 3-Story Building on Clayton

WOMAN, 80, ONE OF THOSE SAVED

Basement and Most of First Floor Shops -Departments Join Fight.

About 30 persons, most of ther women and children, were rescued second and third floors of an apart-The first test of strength in the ment and store building at Clayton Senate between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark road and De Mun avenue, Rich and the Pendergast organization of mond Heights, when fire swept the Kansas City came today when basement and most of the first-

prevent an appropriation to the ed in the basement of the building, Governor for special auditors to a three-story brick structure occu that this approach by way of trade audit State departments. Casey Mun and Yale avenues, on the and quickest way of bringing about based his opposition on the fact south side of Clayton, was discovabetter understanding between our that the Governor had used State ered at about 12:45 p. m. Dense Without mentioning the fact that investigators in Kansas City to billows of white sm a British trade mission is going to gather evidence in the anti-crime quickly through the building, and Scoulet Russia, Poland and Scandi-inquiry there. The vote was close, 16 to 12, and either the front entrance at 6378

The Governor, in a recent special message to the Legislature, urged the necessity for additional funds carried from the building by firemen and policemen. The others men and policemen. without help, and a check of the

Maenner, a mechanical engineer, POLICE ORDERED TO WATCH

tion that Britain might plan to Seelig, Kansas City, and George Ro- to escape by the stairs and so my crossed the room to the window and went out on to the balcony.

## NICK, WESTON INDICTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE IN 1937 MOVIE SHAKEDOWN

Rescue in Clayton Road Fire



A POLICEMAN and bystander rescuing a woman from an apartment in the building at Clayton road and De Mun avenue which was the scene of a destructive fire this afternoon.

# taken refure. Among those carried to safety were Mrs. Katherine Dockery, 80 LEWIS OSBORN, BRIDGE BROOKLYN KIDNAPERS

York Apartment-Note Left

building showed that everyone had by the Associated Press. escaped without injury. Persons in NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — Lewis

Found Dead of Gas in New Child Is Returned to Father Although Note Fixed Ransom at \$7000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Re-

# OPERATORS' UNION **BOSS OUT OF CITY:**

Pair Named by Grand Jury in Connection With \$7000 Theater 'Defense' Fund Raised During Wage Negotiations.

**BUSINESS AGENT GIVES \$25,000 BOND** 

Head of Local Previously Indicted With Legislator Brady in Investigation of \$15,000 Donated by Owners in 1936.

Clyde A. Weston, business agent of the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, and John P. Nick, big boss of the union, were charged with extortion in an indictment voted yesterday afternoon by the grand jury following investigation of the \$7000 "defense" fund raised by movie theater owners in 1937.

Detectives under Capt, Leonard Murphy arrested Weston at 1 o'clock this morning at his home. He was held at police headquar-ters until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, when he was released on \$25,-000 bond returnable in Court of Criminal Correction next day. The bond was signed by Har-North Market street, and three proessional bondsmen, Joe Cutter, Moe

Kanner and Charles S. Ladinsky. Officers sought Nick at his home, 2941 Russell boulevard and were informed that the big boss of the dicted for extortion by the previ-

In a Senate from which there that she first learned of the when she heard a janitor in the sealed with wax and bore a note support of 11 Senators, the old building shout for someone to call the Fire Department.

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"If you do it will be a civil action." "I never had \$7000 in my life," were demanding substantial pay

Commons Votes Power to Double

Defense Borrowing Power.

Sy the Associates Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The disclosure that the British and French

General Staffs were "continuing conversations" and a hint that British was committed to sending late army to the continuing to the event of war developed in the event of war developed in the event of war developed in the House granted the House and the House for the House granted the Government authority to double its borrowing powers for defense this brown powers for defense this house provided the House granted the Government authority to double its borrowing powers for defense this power was considered to great the House granted the Government authority to double its borrowing powers for defense this power was considered to great the Governor were thank to the best power was already to the post-Dispatch, which and the post-Dispatch, which are staining a relative who ill its St. the stain the apartment while visiting a relative who ill at St. the stain the post-Dispatch, which and the post-Dispatch, which are staining a relative who ill at St. the Kidnaper to dollar the firm was and bore a not of warning: "Police, do not open. If you do it will be a civil action." In another note obsorn asked that his body be cremated.

The Senators Voted.

The Senators who lined up with the Government and found among building shout for someone to call discount the first power had \$7000 in my life," In ever had \$7000 in my life," In ever had \$7000 in my life, "In ever had \$7000 in my life," In ever had \$7000 in my life," In ever had \$7000 in my life, "In ever had \$

Roy McKittrick came to St. Louis under orders of Gov. Stark to inney-General J. E. Taylor appeared before special sessions of the pres-

Grand Jury Witnesses It has been reported that the \$7000 "defense fund," cash wrapped SMOKING IN STREET CARS jecting numerous pleas for economy, the Senate passed today witnesses called before the grand Chief Says He Has Received Many \$1,898,000,000 appropriations bill jury were Alfred Arb and Charles Complaints and Asks That
Action Be Taken.

Chief of Police John H. Glassco
said today he had received many
complaints about smoking and spitting in street cars and busses and
he was, accordingly, ordering all

CHAMBERLAIN OFFERS HITLER STARK WINS TEST FIREMEN RESCUE

NAZIS ORGANIZE **BALLOON DEFENSE** AGAINST AIR RAIDS

for Protection of Cities.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-The German OF GETTING MORE air force has placed hundreds of alloons on cables around cities and industrial centers of the Reich and Supporters of Guam Sea- established a new blockade division

It Through Lower Cham-

and aviation writer of the newspaper Lokalanzeiger, described the system after visiting one center in Bad Saarow, near Berlin. the Senate Military Committee, it trained to inflate and send the balras disclosed today, to take the loons thousands of yards into the air in a few minutes when an alarm

> cial duties for months. Each balloon is a unit in the German system. A plan of suspending

escape all of them over a given

is connection, nowever, the at-ntion of the committee is invited the fact that in the procurement the fact that in the procurement costs which will permit the pur- For several minutes today, Henry number of air- M.Mueller, 37-year-old discharge the amount of money set bank clerk, knelt on a narrow

AND WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

WORDS ARE A PUZZLE.

Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:42. Stage of the Miss Louis 7.9 feet, a fall of 0.6.

Georgia, of the Naval Committee, who told the House yesterday that the strategic position of the stands in the Western Pacific "makes" lowestern Pacific "makes" lowestern Pacific "makes" as a possible defense base."

Representative Mott (Rep.), Ore 201, declared that "Guam will stay in the bill but the vote will be time the bill but the vote will be close."

The \$5,000,000 project is contained Technical Resolution.

The thouse yesterday that the strategic position of the island in the Western Pacific "makes" lowest temperature this was a technical one in which the Legislature authorized the State Auditor to pay accounts monthly in the amount of one-eighteenth of the sum appropriated by the last Legislature for the specific purpose. Similar the strategic position of the island in the Western Pacific "makes" lowest temperature this was a ccordingly, ordering all when out on to the balcony. Firemen took my wife and the boys down al ladder and I descend that "Guam will stay in the amount of one-eighteenth of the sum appropriated by the last Legislature authorized the State Auditor to pay accounts monthly in the amount of one-eighteenth of the sum appropriated by the last Legislature for the last blennium for third-floor apartment. Two closes."

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Governor's Request for Tenants Escape by Ladders BLACKBURN, England, Feb. 22. Special Auditors Carries, 16 to 12, Over Casey's policy of "peace through strength' Opposition. and trade, offered friendship to Germany today on those terms but

rue, if England to itself do rest but Chamberlain spoke confidently of his hopes for the future, in al. address before members of his Conministration. servative party in this Lancashire

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Senators. Harris, however, ruled They raised ladders to steel balcon

more than a year.

Senator Casey, in his opposi-tion to the auditing appropriation,

row; warmer to- £400,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000) to £800,- The Senators supporting the row; warmer to morrow, lowest temperature to-night about 16.

Missouri: Fair Missouri: Fair field, Minister for Co-ordination of Springfield; Frank P. Briggs, Matter 1988 (1990),000 (\$4,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,000) (\$2,000,000 (\$2,000,0 W. S. Morrison, Chancester of the conight about 16.

Missouri: Fair tomorrow, warmer tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight.

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zier, Perryville,

Technical Resolution.

enz and her 6-month-old child.

London, Conn. He and Mrs. Osdefeat justice."

Those able to go down the ladborn formerly ran the Deschapelles

## Come the Three Corners of the World in Arms, and We Shall Shock Them." Prime Minister Quotes Shakespeare.

-Prime Minister Neville Chamber lain, launching a new appeasment

Create New Blockade Division

ber but Think That the accounts today which said that Ber-

Mai. Alfred Hildebrandt, military

The balloons are staggered, Hild-

Discharged Bank Clerk, on Ledge,

MORE SHANGHAI

Policemen.

lice patrol.

Killing in American Area.

Japanese Representations.

conomy Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The

providing seats for four persons,

expensive military planes which the

tracted for six planes of the same type to be distributed among vari-

to the commanders

## FRANCE PLANNING RECOGNITION OF FRANCO SATURDAY

Its Negotiator, Senator Berard, Ready to Go Back to Burgos to Arrange Final Details.

LEFTISTS IN PARIS MAKING PROTEST

Socialists and Communists Oppose Deal With Spanish Rightist Leader on His Own Terms.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 22.—The semi-official French envoy to Burgos today indicated France would recognize the Spanish Nationalist administration as the legal Government of

gos tomorrow to r-sume negotiations, said such action by the French Government was probable at that time to "make official the contact which will take place between representatives of the two

Berard has represented France in unavailing efforts since Barcelo-na fell Jan. 26 to obtain prior guar-islands, in Puerto Rico and at Penantees before granting forma. recenition to Generalissimo Franco.

alist Foreign Minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, will be solely to clear up technical details, Berard said after he conferred by tele-Georges Bonnet in Paris. The Nationalist Foreign Minister, in the meantime, saw Generalissimo Fran-

Protest by French Leftists. The prospect of unconditional French recognition of the Spanish Nationalist administration aroused elements opposed to the Daladier

would be a new French surrenter to Fascist Powers.

Critics of Premier Daladier's foreign policy termed his present course in Spain a continuation of course in Spain a continuation of course that began with acceptance of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland in 1936 and included

"If we are facing an emergency, that the Management of the Rhineland in 1936 and included we are facing an emergency that."

they would raise the question in erwise, we are spending our energy

Some political sources reported waste." there would be short-lived opposi-tion to the recognition of Franco all of today to general considera-from a "stop Fascism" bloc in Da-tion of the 11-air-base program and ladier's Cabinet led by Ministers Georges Mandel and Cesar Cam-pinchi, Colonies and Navy, respec-tively.

from Italy and Germany.

Paris Foreign Ministry officials acknowledge that the Burgos negotiations now turned entirely on technical details such as what to do with thousands of Spanish Republican soldiers now in France was in France was needed address army expansion bill. The House was read in the Senate by Senator already has approved the measure. Netherlands Seeks Munitions. The committee's controversy over the comm publican soldiers now in France.

tions with the neighboring Nation

#### MUSSOLINI'S NEW PLEDGE TO FRANCO

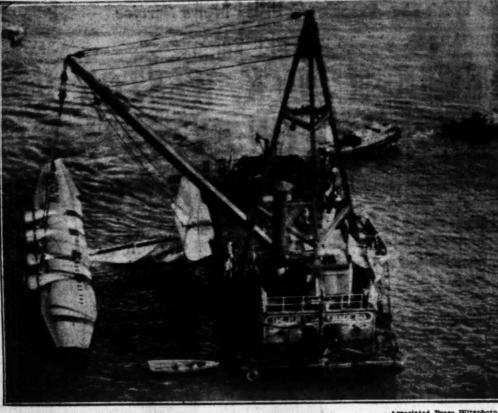
ROME, Feb. 22.—Premier Musso lini confirmed to Nationalist Ger eralissimo Franco today that Ital- alissi disposal until "final victory." tion in a telegram acknowledging greetings from Franco on the oc-casion of a big military review in Barcelona, fallen Government cap-

Italian legionnaires marched past

Italian legionnaires marched past
Franco in the parade.
"Ending the campaign in Catalonia and after the victorious army,
including the valiant legionnaires,
passed in review in Barcelona, the
Spanish people acclaimed Italy and
her Duce," Franco's message said.
"With the enthusiastic greetings
"the Spanish armins to its comsh armies to its comdes, I send you my own." Mussolini replied:

Mussolini replied:
"Thank you for having granted legionaire troops the high honor of marching before you in Barcelona, reconquered for Spain, free and great, which you are construct-

Salvage of Clipper Plane in San Juan Harbor



Senator Leon Berard, preparing harbor, where it sank after striking a sandbar recently. None of the 29 persons aboard was set to leave St. Jean-de-Luz for Bur-riously injured.

## Woodring Wants Limit on Planes Lifted

for naval air base construction

sacola, Fla. It was not the expenditure of \$5,000,000, however, but the possible effect of Guam improve on foreign policy in the Orient that yesterday the most heated debate yet aroused directly Republicans in the House upheld and attacked the proposal.

Guam Project Called Useless.

Representative Taber (Rep.) New York, described as elements opposed to the Daladier and a waste" the section proposing Government to charge that this a harbor development at Guam would be a new French surrender a harbor development at Guam to Fascist Powers.

mition of the Italian conquest we are facing an emergency that f Ethiopia, Germany's annexation is not two or three years hence f Austria and the partition of but is current," Taber said, "and Czecho-Slovakia.

Socialist and Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies, who had been sniping at the Berard and must be done immediately if ion in the press, made known we are going to have trouble. Othon a project that is useless and a

States.

alien or was born on American soil. transaction.

Virginio Gayda, declared that Ital-BRITISH LAW FOR FLOGGING ian troops would remain in Spain of BOMB TERRORISTS SOUGHT until Franco won a political as

British Cabinet Takes Up Uncondi

tional Recognition of France. LONDON, Feb. 22.-Uncondition al recognition of Nationalist Gener o Franco's Government in of members of Parliament an-Spain within a few days was considered by the British Cabinet today along with the Italian-French situation in Northern Africa.

In the little state of the state

The Earl of Perth, British Ambas- Commons to stipulate flogging for dor to Rome, was instructed to persons "concerned in the report details of Italian troop movements in Libya, which adjoins French Tunisia. Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi was under stood to have been told before going to Rome this week that Great Britain hoped Italian territorial claims on France would assume a

reasonable tone."
Prime Minister Chamberlain wa said to have explained to the Cabinet that Great Britain would have liked guarantees that Franco would

remove his foreign troops and promise clemency to the Republic-ans before recognizing the nation-

lona, reconquered for Spain, free and great, which you are constructing.

"I return your greetings with great cordiality, confirming that the Italian legionnaires are at your orders until final victory."

The Catalonian campaign began Dec. 23 and reached a climax with the occupation of Barcelona Jan.

Previously, Italian commentators, including the authoritative editor, wartime refugee camps.

"When I saw the pictures of these uniformed and swaggering minions to a purchasing of allen dictatorships on the pages, and read what they said, I felt that if I had the power not one of them would be breathing the free air of America in 24 hours. "They cheered the names of mission was not disclosed until they guided Americans who are lending and comfort to Naziism and they jeered and boosed the President of the United States and every spokesman of democracy who has incurred the wrath of Berlin. I had incurred the wrath of the foreigners against the tervoided denial that he ever told the wrath of the Wints and I have no right to be District Attorney.

The Netherlands mi 

"Shades of Washington, must such for the War Department, military called on the chairman of the liberty on the free soil of America? circles understood, is set firmly Shanghai Municipal Council to define misguided men who are against approving any contracts liver fresh protests. The chairman giving aid and comfort to the ene-that might interfere with the ad-is an American, Cornell S. Frankmy were in Berlin and pursued the ministration's arms program. same attitude toward Nazlism that they do toward their own govern- Nazi Press Terms Vinson Address ment they would be in con tion camps, or decorating stone

Martin's reference to George press today characterized as "ar- forces Washington during the day to the Father of mament hysteria in the service of ment.

Meanwhile, the National Council Representative Vinson of Georgia, cupy the International Settlement an minority.

ladier's Cabinet led by Ministers
Georges Mandel and Cesar Camplinchi, Colonies and Navy, respectively.

These Ministers had delayed recognition by insisting on guarantees by Franco that Spain would remain independent regardless of aid the German-American Bund meetings in New York denounced the Generalissimo had received to German-American Bund meetings in New York denounced to german-American Bund meeting Denounced to yor solution of the purposed amend intoxicated with his own oratory. He carried the belliger serviceable exclusively to business intoxicated out of a spirit serviceable exclusively to business into governed by a count ment some point further by including friendly governments in his bitter condemnation, and while he denounced to governed to the french concession is considered French territory. The International Settlements of York of the bill.

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The House heard participants in the world."

ARMY ORDERS SMALL PLANES

French territory. The International Settlements of French concession is considered Winner for the business in the world international Settlement is governed by a count ment would authorize each of the House clerk of the foreign consular b

what he could to isolate this country, even from possible allies." irresponsible means and shame-French Move for Amnesty.

Representative Martin (Dem.), Pittman had ridiculed American raceuly to concean receive ment, the disreputable airplane isolationists and the British policy ment, the disreputable airplane Spain with a neutral foreign policy, France had hoped to gain amdemonstration of allens, many of While the House went ahead with the More with the more rational demonstration and demonstration of allens, many of the Spanish demonstration of allens, many of the Spanish demonstration of allens, many of the More went ahead with the More with the more rational demonstration and the More went ahead with the More went ahead sty for supporters of the Spanish them wearing the uniform of a for-

Republican government, now clinging to one-fourth of the country. This would ease the way for a surstand for and America typifies."

the naval debate today the senting the misery in the may debate today the senting the may at Military Committee was nearly paradise."

Washington's farewell address army expansion bill. The House was read in the Senate by Senator Taft (Rep.). Ohio, and in the House Paris and Rome.

"Hysteria in Service of Business."

"Every man in that mass meeting." Martin said, "who was in symNetherlands naval mission started read the address in the annual Sencondipathy with it is a traitor to Amerinegotiations to buy American ate observance. Taft, son of the can democracy and government planes and munitions with little of late William Howard Taft, was destions were made by France" and can democracy and government planes and munitions with little of late William Howard Taft, was desthat France was obliged in its own whether he is still an unnaturalized the secrecy involved in the French ignated for the honor by Vice-President Garner.

> or other explosive material for the ous naval air stations. The purpose of damaging or destroying order, totaling \$198,337, was given the Beech Aircraft Corporation The recent series of bombings Wichita, Kan. for which authorities blamed Irish Republican Army members led to

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an Army Members Lead to Move,

facture and distribution of bombs

LONDON, Feb. 22. - A group

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOURS! and a minimum laundry bundle of one of the servited together with not less than 5 shirts to be launded

isted together with not less than 5 shirts to be laundered at 10c each and you will receive 4 cups and 4 saucers, the first of a series of Free "Chiner" Dinnerware offers. The cup and saucer offer will be in effect for this week. Next week 4 beautiful dinner plates will be given. At regular intervals, the additional units, consisting of platter, with sugar bowl and creamer, dessert dishes, shorbets, butter plates, etc., will be offered. Sond your laundry bundle regularly in order to avail yourself of this offer.

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Il flat work, including bed and table lines, searts, oce and ta towels, washed and troned, bath towels writed and dried ready for use. Wearing aspertal ashed and refurned damp ready for ironing, (Blundle ust contain 6 or more pieces of wearing apparel.) (Shirts Finished 10c Each—Not Weighed in Bundle)

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Eight Hundred Police and Tammany District Leader Soldiers Raid Resorts Fol-Had Been Expected to Testify at His Lottery lowing Shooting of Two Conspiracy Trial.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.-Eight hun- NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The de-

shanghai, Feb. 22.—Eight hundred policemen and soldiers, including 100 Japanese, arrested nearly 200 persons in raids on opium and gambling resorts in Japanese-occupied territory adjoining the International Settlement today.

The raiders were seeking suspects in the recent wave of assassinations robberies and other crimes in allegations that he served as potions, robberies and other crimes in allegations that he served as po Greater Shanghai. The prisoners litical fixer for the \$20,000,000-a year Dutch Schultz policy racket.
The action of Defense Counse were held for questioning. Shanghai municipal police recently charged that more than 40 opium Lloyd Stryker in bring his case to and gambling dens in the area a close came as a surprise to the were being used as headquarters by crowded courtroom.

During an interlude, Stryke A policeman of the Japanese- said: dominated local government and a "I felt there was no need for put-Sergeant of the Chinese settlement ting Hines on the stand in view of

ce were killed earlier in the the character of the evidence adnorning when gunmen entered the duced by the prosecution and in ettlement from the Japanese-occu-view of the evidence offered by the pied territory and attacked a po-defense." After calling two State's wit-

nesses briefly in rebuttal, Dewey ing yesterday of Marquis also rested.

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## IN MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

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clerical "relief" measure for men bers of the Missouri Legislatur It was reported the Japanese who are dissatisfied with the con-also were making representations stitutional limitation on the numof the United ber of clerks and other employes BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The Nazi States, British and Itr'ian defense who may be placed upon the legisin the International Settle-lative payroll, was introduced in the Observers admitted the possibil- Harrison S. Rainwater business interests" the address ity the Japanese might forcibly oc- County, a member of the Republic-

Meanwhile, the National Council for Prevention of War assailed a chairman of the Naval Affairs and the French concession, foreign affairs made committee, made yesterday in Conmoday night by Senator Pitman of the Naval Affairs administered areas, ascribing the shortage of clerical patronage, move to the necessity of suppressing the shortage of clerical patronage, is a joint and concurrent resolution calling for submission to the voters (Dem.), Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

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51,000 Radio Operators in U. S. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The army, as a measure of economy, Federal Communications Commis has ordered small commercial type sion reported today that the numtransport planes for the use of ber of licensed radio operate air attaches in London, the United States has reached 51,-000. More than 1000 are shut-ins.

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#### 43 REFUGEES FROM KULING TAKEN THROUGH BATTLE LINES

Reaches Yangtze Port, Had Been Marooned for Months.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. - Fortythree foreign refugees from Kuling, including eight Americans, were officially reported tonight to have one of the main targets of an in-Li Kuo-Chich grandson of Li Stryker's action came after Dew-ficially reported tonight to have the finding eight Americans, were ficially reported tonight to have the ficially reported to have the ficial through In the world war their fealty was Headed by Vice Admiral H. M. third political assassination in the ling Dodge's knowledge of alleged A dispatch from the United to the Kaiser. Now it is to Hitler." Van Dulen, retired, the group conto the Kaiser. Now it is to Hitler."

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#### JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.-A MASONS' WASHINGTON TRIBUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Ma

washington, feb. 22. — Masonic leaders from all parts of the country gathered today to honor George Washington and to inspect the memorial to the first President at nearby Alexandria, Va.

The towering memorial, erected by Masons, has been completed on the exterior, but considerable interior work remains. Directors of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, at their annual meeting yesterday, authorized further improvements on the structure.

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pearance," Bradshaw wrote. Bu

ings were to be of "Georgian ty

fine and beautiful type." Apa ments would be of four and rooms, at rentals ranging from

to \$70, the letter said. As constru

ed, the apartments turned out

be of three and four rooms, we rentals from \$45 to \$63.50.

Expected Something Better. William A. Federer, head of

Federer Realty Co., owners of subdivision north of Manhass

who had appeared before the C

Council with a vigorous pro

reporter, "We certainly would have withdrawn our objection

Bradshaw had described the pro

ect accurately. Naturally, we ex-

Application for the rezoning ha

been filed with the Council in Fruary, 1937, by Miss Mildr Glucksman, secretary of H. B. De

& Co., Inc., construction fi

after she bought the site for \$

500. Thirteen months later.

vice-president and treasurer Manhassett Village Corporation

sold the site to the corporation \$171,000, at a profit of about

The Council held a hear

March 15, at which Federer voi his objections. Bradshaw appea before the Council at a spe meeting March 22, presenting letter mentioned, and at ano

cil passed the rezoning ordina;

Protest Meeting Called. Protests against further pro

tions of the Manhassett type

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He Says.

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to the northern coast of South America vading sea-air force, the "Black" to defending

north and south. Official maps show the main

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recently was announced. The r lutions also will oppose granting FHA insurance on additional si lar projects. Officers of the association George N. McDonald, a Norma real estate dealer, president; J. Auchley, vice-president; W. R. D.

ham, secretary-treasurer, and I Courtney, corresponding secreta A recheck of records at Richm Heights City Hall today show that fees paid to date for permit for electrical installations at M hassett Village totaled \$453.50 inst of \$133.60, as stated in Mond Post-Dispatch. The permits wissued by Edwin W. Schario should after he succeeded Charles A. I ner as electrical inspector. Be was dismissed in May, 1937, by City Council after he issued

permit for the entire electrical for \$382.88.

#### BIG PLANE, WITH THREE IN I IN TROUBLE IN AIR FOR HO

Descends Safely at Newark A Pilot Has Difficulty Locking Landing Gear.

NEWARK, Feb. 22.—A 21-pas ger transport plane of the An ican Airlines, carrying only crew of three, circled over the for more than an hour today we the pilot had difficulty getting The plane which securely. plane, which arrived d

head from Cincinnati, was broudown safely and without damatter police emergency crews apparatus assembled qu at the airport.

The occupants were Pilot H. Sussot, First Officer C. C. Mito and Stewardess June Marwede of Chicago.

Union's Demands, Chiefly

for Closed Shop.

The strike called yesterday at

Workers' Union was ended this norning with the signing of a con-

argest of its kind in the city, and

branch stores also had quit. Lung-

tras said employes were at work

during the strike in 40 of the 56

branches and that more than 100

persons were on the job in the

bers of the Laundry, Linen, Clean-

ing & Dye House Chauffeurs' &

Helpers' Union, another A. F. of L.

affiliate, also joined the strike, re-

COMPANION IS RESCUED

ably Dr. A. G. Jacques Lost Life in Bermuda in Hunt for Specimens.

the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 22. -An investigation proceeded today into the death of Dr. Alfred George Jacques, 42 years old, a scientist of the Rockefeller Institute, whose body was found yesterday in St.

Drivers for the company,

## PRESIDENT IN MIDST SOBJECTOR ASSERTS OF NAVY WAR GAMES

Cruiser So Close to Zone of Operations That If Cannot Give Its Position.

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"Fleet Problem 20" was on, and some real action was looked for

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This was interpreted here mean that the canal was only one phase of the larger problem—pre venting a foreign fleet from getting anywhere near the American line reaching all the way from the Middle or South Atlantic sea to the northern coast of South America

Since the canal is assumed to one of the main targets of an invading sea-air force, the "Black" defending fleet was expected to guard well the many "doors" to the Caribbean by spreading out far east of this zone, as well as to the north and south

Official maps show the main zone of operations well to the north of the Virgin Islands and east of Florida and the Bah "The U. S. S. Houston," said last J. Callaghan, the President's naval aid, "is approaching the zone of fleet problem operations and will, herefore, not give exact position "First reports of operations of the two fleets are beginning to

"It may be emphasized that, contrary to some stories, the exercises are not being conducted in the Carlbbean Sea, nor do they relate to defense of the Panama Canal which is 1500 or more miles wer of the scene of this fleet probl "The weather is excellent in the

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Man Who Opposed Rezoning Declares Village Is Less Attractive Than One That Was Promised.

The principal objector to the reponing of the Manhassett Village site, by which the 21%-acre tract was changed from a single-family to a multiple-family district, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would not have withdrawn his not been misled by a letter describing the project, written Preston J. Bradshaw, architect and moter of Manhassett,

The letter, written in March, 1937 when the re-zoning matter was pending before the Richmond Heights City Council and a year NICK AND WESTON before construction was started with a \$1,600,000 Government-guar anteed loan, asserted the project was "privately financed and oper ated," that it was "not to be Gov

meeting March 22, presenting the Nick's activities.

Natural Bridge road, for which an FHA-guaranteed loan of \$2,700,000 vaudeville theater led him to work recently was announced. The resorecently was announced. The resolutions also will oppose granting of FHA insurance on additional similar projects.

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Heights City Hall today showed owners have been handled by Nick that fees paid to date for permits or Weston.

## BIG PLANE, WITH THREE IN IT.

Landing Gear.

NEWARK, Feb. 22.-A 21-passen

Indicted Union Business Agent



CLYDE A. WESTON Photographed at police headquarters today.

**INDICTED IN 1937** 

Continued From Page One., subdivision with a suburban ap- of the Osage Theater, who was Post-Dispatch reporter he had ap-pearance," Bradshaw wrote. Build- prosecuting witness in the Ar- pealed to Nick for action on the A telephone operator who was rooms, at rentals ranging from \$55 erator. Wehrenberg and Thimmig union cards.

& Co., Inc., construction firm for Nick. In this vote each membranch built the apartments, shortly ber was required to answer to his after she bought the site for \$29, name and state his position. Wes-500. Thirteen months later, as ton presided in "ick's absence.

Vice-president and treasurer of Manhassett Village Corporation, she ton to defend Nick against charges hold the site to the corporation for by a group of members of the electrical tower on the east ap-1171,000, at a profit of about 340 union, local 143, that Nick had in-proach of the St. Charles Bridge. fested the local with gangsters.

The Council held a hearing and ex-convicts and instigated fear mand ex-convicts and instigated fear parked near the approach, bore the his objections. Bradshaw appeared opened the proceedings by debefore the Council at a special nouncing newspaper stories.

The body was formed of Charles Bridge.

A hunting license found in a car, parked near the approach, bore the name of Daniel Meinzer, 34 years of the council at a special nouncing newspaper stories. before the Council at a special nouncing newspaper stories of

Nick's Power.

Bociation of St. Louis County, at Jefferson School, Country Cluber Pasadena Hills.

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Die Mann. Michigan Monday's tence of 25 years in prison for bombing, and Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, ousted business agent of the Bartenders' Union, for a photograph at the convention of stagehands and moving picture machine operators last June in Cleveland. The photograph was published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Jan. 5.

Weston made a \$200 contribution to the \$3175 fund of the Union Lagrange. to the \$3175 fund of the Union Labor Dickmann-for-Mayor Club

IN TROUBLE IN AIR FOR HOUR which campaigned for re-election of Mayor Dickmann in 1937. Nick gave \$525 and the Moving Picture Pilot Has Difficulty Locking Landing Gear.

By the Australia Gear. Co-Operative Sound Service. NEWARK, Feb. 22.—A 21-passenger transport plane of the American Airlines, carrying only its crew of three, circled over the city for more than an hour today while the pilot had difficulty getting the handing gear to lock securely.

The plane, which arrived deadhead from Cincinnati, was brought down safely and without damage after police emergency crews and fire apparatus assembled quickly at the airport.

The occupants were Pilot H. W. Sussot, First Officer C. C. Mitchell and Stewardess June Marwede, all of Chicago. Five months after Weston start-

Flames Pen Gordon and Maurice Blackburn Near Edwardsville, Ill.

TRAPPED BY FIRE

a-half-story frame building. Gordon was 21 years old and Maurice, student in Edwardsville High School, was 13.

Wilbur Blackburn, his wife and a 6-year-old daughter, Nancy Lee, were sleeping in a downstairs bed-room, and another daughter, Miss Gladys Blackburn, a school teacher, was asleep in an adjoining room. Flames already had spread through the living and dining rooms and up the stairway when Black-

to go to the aid of his sons. He

ployed by competing firms were ladder broke the windowpane as it ernment-owned or cherated, or "a ence H. Kaimann, Thomas James not allowed inside theater booths dropped into position, however, and low-cost housing scheme in that and Anastasius Pappas, members and they could not enter the union. flames shot out 10 or 15 feet. He jorty, Casey raised the technical sense of the word."

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Victim Unidentified: Suicide Note

#### ESTATE OF U. S. JUDGE FARIS INVENTORIED AT \$27,984

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States Circuit Court of Appeals, is by his son, James W. Faris.

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UNION MUSICIANS BAR STUDENT BANDS ADMIS AT HOCKEY GAMES

Colleges Not Allowed to Furn ish Own Music for Contests at Arena Last Night.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

Hockey games at the Arena last night between St. Louis University and the University of Illinois, and Morris, Ill., Man Tells of Concordia Seminary and Washington University, were played withou Bedroom of Residence the school band music customary at college sports events, because the musicians' union refused to al-low the student bands to play un-

Gordon and Maurice Blackburn, a farmer living three miles east of Edwardsville, Ill., died in a fire union's ruling. Sam Meyers, presitat destroyed the family's home last night.

They were sleeping in an upstairs bedroom and were trapped when the blaze, which broke out about 11:30 p. m., spread rapidly about 11:30 p. m., spread rapidly through the interior of the one-and-union musicians may play there.

WITH PENDERGAST FORCES IN SENATE Continued From Page One.

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Unable to Reach Sons.

He helped his wife and daughters from the building, but was unable a month, having been held in the Anyroristions. Committee three bridge near Seneca where he resentative John D. Taylor, Key-tesville. It passed the House and River.

Wood related he spent the night at home with his wife, two small anyroristions. Committee three

point that under the rules it had been defeated, insisting it was an appropriation of money. Technical ly it was not, being only a pledge safety after townspeople began to that the Legislature would later gather, took him to Joliet for safe make the routine appropriation in keeping. tenant-Governor, presiding, took SHIP TORPEDUED, SINKING considerable time in investigating the point and then ruled against IT REPORTS IN S. O. S. CAL without further objection.

long waiting list and the \$500,000 Azores. In His Will He Had Referred to His Financial Status as "Well-Nigh Pauperism."

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States Circuit Court of Appeals, is valued at \$27,984 in the inventory, filed in Probate Court yesterday by his son, James W. Faris.

States Circuit Court of Appeals, is cost of social security activities. He indicated it was not in trans-AtThe building is only one story high on this side.

SHIP ON Special meeting, March 24, the Council passed the rezoning ordinance, which was approved by Mayor Brainerd W. La Tourette.

Protest Meeting Called.
Protests against further promotions of the Manhassett type vill be heard at a mass meeting called for 8 o'clock Friday evening by the newly-formed Property Owners' As a powerful or a general store of a general store of the Stagehands' of the Stagehands' of the Stagehands' will am William Winkle, a fisherman, told special meeting, March 24, the Council passed the rezoning ordinance, which was approved by Mayor between the bridge, who noticed that a car parked last night had not been removed this morning. In it does not never the four local theatrical unions and has been a powerful influence in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes & Moving to the Manhassett type vill be heard at a mass meeting called for 8 o'clock Friday evening by the newly-formed Property Owners' As a powerful influence in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes & Moving to the Crash of Truck and Sedan.

Nick's Power.

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## LIFELONG FRIEND TO GET RANSON

Shooting Victim In Back and Throwing His Body Into River.

tor said, was as follows:

Wood, 37 years old, went to Nelrelatives. Nelson was 38.

Nelson, Wood suggested that they previously had been passed without drive to town. He fired five shots at Nelson as they reached the farmyard, placed the body in his was taken up in the House it met car, drove through town and pro-

Appropriations Committee three children and his aged mother and heard them moving about upstairs and shouted to them to jump from tics of the Governor's opponents.

AND WESTON

Ing theater equipment proved profitable for the Co-Operative Sound Service Supply Co., which has offices at 3315 Olive street. Non-union sound engineers embassing the window of their bedroom. The When it was brought on the Governor's oppositions a window, he said, but they apparently did not hear him.

After leaving the building, he again shouted to his sons, telling them he was placing a ladder at the window of their bedroom. The When the vote was shown to be derman said Wood denied knowlfurther plea for delay.

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appropriation of money. Technical- The Sheriff, fearful for Wood's

## Believed to Be 10,000-Ton Dutch

Steamer Flandria; Position

children. This is in addition to previous releases of one-eighteenth of the amount expended in the last biennium. The administration item is to enable the commission to make the necessary investigation of the names of applicants on the litin as 360 miles south of the last biennium. The administration item is to enable the commission to make the necessary investigation sage placed the sinking ship's position. Watchmaking establishment of J. Georges Harbor. He arrived Monday to visit the Shop. The only store on this side in which damage was slight was the Midland Importing Co., a liquor associate, on a boating trip to collect specimens. Dr. Lebore was respectively with smoke but the store of the stor

for 8 o'clock Friday evening by the ness manager of the Stagehands' me'.

MEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The New me."

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were found on the body.

The body is at the Baumann under the place, which vested was contingent on sufficient approvided by the place of the place riding. The truck overturned on Caragher was a broker on the electrician at the old Hippodrome dertaking establishment, 2504 Wood- in fee in Mrs. Faris, under the priation by the State for proper in the back end of the other car. Mrs. floor for Richard L. Simon & Co., vestigation of applications.

Wasserstein, who possibly suffered but retired as a member of the firm internal injuries, is at Jewish Hos- Feb. 8 shortly after the alleged

# ABNER NELSON

son's farm last Sunday with the intention of killing him, disposing of the body and then demanding ransom from the victim's wealthy After chatting for two hours with

old, respectively, also climbed down Federer, head of the Federer, head of the subdivision north of Manhasset, who had appeared before the City Council with a vigorous protest against the rezoning, said to treporter, "We certainly would not have withdrawn our objection if Bradshaw had described the proj."

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CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 22. — A ship believed to be the 10,000-ton nearby well used for cattle.

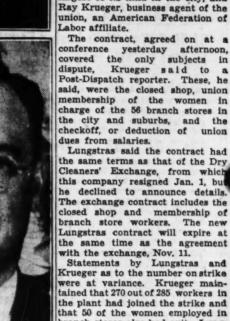
Bodles Recovered.

One of the bodies, burned beyond the additing resolution, was recovered at 2:30 a. m., after the fire had burned with a number of Senators were voting with burned to the tote of the additing resolution was taken up, Senator Donnelly appealed to the Senate not to death outside the headquarters of the apartment building, was able to climb down in the third floor.

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 22. — A ship believed to be the 10,000-ton nearby well union operators be the apartment building, was object on the auditing resolution, was recovered at 2:30 a. m., after the fire had burned with the resol

LUNGSTRAS PLANT Killer and Victim Contract Signed Meeting

the Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co. by the Cleaning & Dye House chiefly for the closed shop. A dozen pickets were withdrawn at once from the sidewalk in front of the company's plant, 2101 Vandeventer avenue, and the strikment that the contract had been stras, president of the company



ELVIN WOOD

FIREMEN RESCUE 30 FROM BLAZE IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS Continued From Page One.

fusing to cross the picket line. Krueger said the company had 30 drivers and that none was working during the strike. SCIENTIST FOUND DROWNED.

Saginst the rezoning, said to the reporter, "We certainly would not have withdrawn our objection if Bradshaw had described the project accurately. Naturally, we with ment."

Moving picture machine operators be hired for sales to death or died of suffocation.

The charge in those cases is paid by the sales agency.

Moving picture machine operators where "put on the spot" at a pent."

Application for the rezoning had been filled with the Council in February, 1937, by Miss Mildred Glucksman, secretary of H. B. Deal & Co., Inc., construction firm & Co., Inc., construction for More and the proposal with the electrical Workers' Union, of learned, Weston has demanded that union operators be hired for sales union operators were voting with union operators be hired for sales union operators be hired for sales.

The message saled t

side were filled with smoke but cued but was unable to make a

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE EXPELS ACCUSED MEMBER of Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 22.—The

From Account. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The New nac would go to its aid at once.

#### SHIP ON FIRE SENDS SOS Texas Banker 250 Miles Southeast

Charges John J. Caragher with Coast Guard received an SOS from the steamship Texas Banker this afternoon and said the cutter Sara-

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The substance of the charges coast guard had received a message against him, the Exchange said, asking all ships to stand by in event lis ran into a sedan driven by Man.



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Women's New Spring Gloves \_ 2 Prs. \$ 1 Attractive styles in black, navy, Japonica, claret, white, beige, Kelly and chartreuse. Sizes 6 to 8.

Women's New Spring Neckwear, 2 for \$ 4 Tailored or frilly styles; pique, lace and crepes; high neckline, V shapes; white and ecru.

\$1.50 2-Way Str'h Lastex Foundations S 🖪 Girdles, Panties and All-in-Ones; variety of styles; well made; small, medium and large sizes.

Infants' Gift Items at \_\_\_\_ 36x50 in., taffeta bound, heavy cotton crib blan-kets; all-wool fringed shawls; 3-pc. wool bootee sets; coat sets; buntings; carriage sets.

69c & SI Wash or Jersey Suits, 2 for \$ 4 Boys' button-on Wash Suits of broadcloth or shantung; cotton jersey Suits in stripe and color com-binations; 1 to 6 in the lot.

Little Girls' Wash Frocks \_\_\_\_ 2 for \$4 Flared, princess and straightline styles; attractive prints and novelties; sizes 1 to 6.

79c Double Duty Overalls \_\_\_\_ 2 for \$ 4 Toddlers' chambrays with Peter Pan collars and short sleeves; solid or with print trims; sizes 1-4.

Girls' \$1.59 New Spring Sweaters Fancy or plain knit; slipover and button-front styles; short puff sleeves; novelty neckline; pastel colors; 7 to 16 years.

Girls' \$1.98 to \$2.98 Wool Skirts Stitched and open pleat; flared, tuck-in and bodice-top styles; plaids, navy and brown; 7 to 14 and

Rayon crepes and taffetas; gored and straightline styles with clever trims; many one of a kind; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Girls' 79c Cotton Wash Frocks \_ 2 for \$ New prints in flared, swing, princess, bolero and straightline styles; fast-color percales; 7 to 16

Boys' 89c Broadcloth Pajamas \_ 2 for \$ 4 Coat or middy style; fast-color fancy patterns with solid color piping; sizes 8 to 18.

59c Long Sleeve Polo Shirts \_\_\_ 3 for \$ 9 Boys' combed cotton with two-button style collar; Colorful striped combinations; small, medium and large sixes. Some slight seconds.

Boys' \$1.39 New Spring Knickers \_\_ \$ 1 Part wool cassimeres in new Spring patterns, checks and herringbones; green, gray, blue and brown; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' \$1 Juvenile Sweaters \_\_\_ 2 for \$ 4 Jersey weaves, tweed and knit combinations, herringbones and heather mixtures; button-front coat style or half zipper fronts; sizes 4 to 10.

Child's Mercerized Lisle Anklets, 7 Prs. 5 4 Plain or stripe effect combinations; straight or cuff tops; sizes 6 to 91/2.

Men's 79c to \$1 Union Suits \_\_\_ 2 for \$ 1 BOYS' SHIRTS 7 weight with slight fleece; long sleeve, ankle length.

Also lightweight knit white combed cotton in short-sleeve, ankle-length style; 36 to 46.

Irregs. \$1 Men's Coat Sweaters, 2 for \$ 4 Button-front coat style and button-front short jacket style with collar; of cotton jersey with fleece ining; brown heather mixed shades; also plain white; 36-46.

Irregs. \$1.50 & \$1.95 Men's Pajamas \_ \$ New fancy patterns, neatly trimmed; notch-collar coat or alipover styles; sizes A to D.

Men's Ankle Socks or Reg. Hose, 6 Prs. \$ Slight irregs. 20c and 25c; scores of new fancy patterns; well reinforced; sizes 10 to 12.

23 to 35 In. Venetian Blinds \_\_ Ea. \$ 1 Made of heavy Bristol paper; adjustable slats; cloth tapes; ivory color; easy to clean; 65 in, long.

69c & 79c Homespun \_\_\_\_ 46-inch sunfast, tubfast and pre-shrunk Homespun in horizontal stripe patterns; 50-inch fancy Homespun and monk's cloth; plain or figured.

39c Slipcovering and Cretonnes, 3 Yds. \$ Chevron design Slipcovering; sunfast and tubfast Osnaberg; sunfast and tubfast Cretonne; heavy slipcovering. All 36 inches wide.

49c Felt-Base Floorcover, 31/2 Sq. Yds. \$ 1 Popular six-foot width; new patterns and colors; easy to keep clean; all in large remnants.

69c Spun Rayon **Cruise Weave Prints** Tested 21/2 Yds. \$]

Exclusive patterns printed on aqu rose, beige, chartreuse, lilac, dusty pink, cherry backgrounds; 39 inches

25c to 39c Spring WASH FABRICS O Yds. 5

Printed sheer dimities; plain dimities; printed sheer voiles; printed chintz and a host of others; 36 and 39 inch widths; guaranteed colorfast.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Woolens New Spring Weaves ST plaids, etc.; wanted Spring shades and black; weights for coats, suits and dresses; 54 in. wide.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose \_ 1 Three and four 2 Prs. \$1 thread; sheer; ring-less crepes in the

smartest shades. Also service weights; sizes 8½-10½; firsts and irregulars. \$1.39 "Truth" Sheets 81x108, closely woven, bleached seamless Sheets; free from dressing or artificial

filling 42x36 Truth Cases, 4 for \$1

\$1 Sale Handkerch'fs

MEN'S Sc 'KERCHIEFS-Plain white; large size; ¼-inch hemstitched hems; also women's hankies \_ 30 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS—Large size; white with %inch hemstitched hems; Porto Rican embrics with colored cords \_\_\_\_\_ 12 for \$1 MEN'S CAMBRICS-White 18 for \$1 WOMEN'S LINENS—Plain white with midget hemstitched hems. Also sports size and Porto Rican hand embroidered batistes \_\_\_\_ 20 for \$1 WOMEN'S 12c LINENS—%-inch hem-stitched hems; large sports 12 for \$1

Broadcloths; stand-up collars; long sleeves; white and fancies; colorfast; 8 to 141/2 Shirts and Shorts
Boys' Nazareth brand athletic
Shirts; broadcloth Shorts;
also knit Briefs; small, meium and large sizes.

Boys' Long Trousers \_\$1 Slight irregulars \$1.69 and \$1.98; slack model; new patterns in gray or brown; 10 to 18.

Boys' \$1.69 Sweaters \_\$1 Full length zipper or button front coat style; heather mixtures and fancy pat-terns; sizes 30 to 36.

S. B. F. TOILET TISSUE The new improved Toilet Tissue; full 1000-sheet rolls; sand 25 Rolls 1000-sheet rolls; sand 25 Rolls 1

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9 to 11 A. M. SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST Sorry. No Mail or Phone Orders on These 7 Items Just 150 Street Dresses

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Men's S5 to S7.50 Raincoats

Men's SI Fancy Pajamas 2 for \$4 Finely tailored; neatly trimmed; made of materials that will wear and launder izes B to D. Just 300. Hurry

\$1.69 Filet Lace Dinner Cloths \$1 60x80-inch; cream color; woven pattern

81x90 Seamless Sheets 2 for \$ Bleached Sheets, hemmed, ready for use: limit 4 to a customer. Come early!

6 Yds. \$ 1 24c Silk Pongee inches wide: limit 20 yards to customer. 19c Solid Color B'dcloth, 12 Yds. C-

Light and dark shades; grand for slips,

iniforms, etc.; 36 inches wide; colorfast.

22c Colorful Printed Percales \_ 8 Yds. \$1 69c 36-In, Rayola Linings \_ 2 Yds, for \$ Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips \_ 3 for \$1 Men's Fleece-Lined Leather Gloves \_ \$1 Men's \$1,95 Slacks and Work Pants \_ \$1 Men's Fleece-Lined Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's 69c Blue Work Shirts \_\_\_ 2 for \$1

39c Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons \_ 4 for \$1 Women's and Misses' Blouses \_ 2 for \$1 69c Lastex Panties and Girdles \_ 2 for \$1 Toddlers' Handmade Wear \_ Men's and Boys' Leather Sole Slippers, \$1 15c Part-Linen Crash Toweling, 10 Yds, \$1

Irregs. 19c Muslin Pillowcases \_ 8 for \$1 Choice of 42x36 and 36x36 inch sizes; bleached; durable; hemmed. 81-in. Seamless Sheeting \_\_\_\_ 6 Yds. \$1 29c Ready Made Pillow Ticks \_\_ 5 for \$1 15c High Count Muslin \_\_\_\_ 10 Yds. for \$1 le; extra fine quality; unbleache Oc Bleached Sugar Sacks Bage Tailored Gurtains \_\_\_\_ 2 Pairs for \$1

59c Celanese Rayon Ninon, 2½ Yds. \_ \$1 \$1.49 50-in. Uphoistery Tapestry, Yd., \$1 50c Fancy Pillow Recovers \_\_ 3 for \$1 9x18-In. Mosed Stair Treads \_\_ 15 for \$1 69c Cocoa Door Mats \_\_ 2 for SI 49c Hardwood Pat. Rug Border, 3 Yds. \$1

Oak patterns; light or dark shades; printed on felt base; 36-inch.

Reversible Chenille Bath Sets \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1 atching lid cover; was 79c Sturdy Rag Rugs \_\_\_\_ 2 for \$1 39c Yd.-Wide Heavy Terry Cloth, 4 Yds. \$1 ile "Queen Anne" Flatware, 12 for \$1 Silver plated; spoons, forks, butter spreaders, butter knives, etc. 150 Stainless Steel Knives to Match, each, 121/20 12½c Stainless Steel Flatware, 12 for \$1 SPRING HATS

fabric combinations; very latest styles and colors; headsizes for all.

Men's Rosedale & Scarsdale SHIRTS \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$1 collar attached style; new fancy patterns and plain white; cut full and roomy; sizes 14 to 17. Men's Coat Sweaters \_\_ \$ 1 All greatly underpriced; part wool in but-ton front and V-neck coat styles; also full length sipper jacket style; 36 to 48.

Shirts and Shorts, 5 for \$ 1 Fancy pattern broadcloth Shorts; 30 to 44; fine combed athletic Shirts; rib knit; 34 to 46.

Women's \$1.49 16-Rib Umbrellas Gloria & \$1

All are rainproof; wanted colors; includ-ed are men's Umbrel-

Women's \$1 Bags, 2 for \$1 Simulated patents, rough grain and suedes; pouch and under-arm styles; son zippers; slight irregs.

\$1.99 Rayon Street Frocks

Small floral prints; styled with V or square necklines; puffed sleeves; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 52.



\$1.39 TO \$1.69 RAYON SATIN SLIPS. GOWNS

rour-gore rayon satin Slips; lace trimmed and tailored; sizes 34 to 44. Gowns are sleeveless; full length; lace trimmed or tailored; regu-lar sizes.



\$1.98 Dresses Silks, cottens, woolens and cotton velveteens; flared and Princess styles; solid colors and prints; sizes 1 to 6 in the group. Also boys' buttonon Wash Suits; sizes 1 to 6.

\$2.49 to \$4 GIRLS' SHOES Samples; sizes 3 to 4 only; nationally-known brand; variety of styles in brown or black ruffles and smooth leathers; junior or low heels.

SI TOWEL SALE 

\$1.29 Oriental Pattern Throw Rugs Hook, conventional and Oriental patterns; colors woven thru the back; some have non-slip backs; 18x36, 24x40 and 24x48 inch; fringed ends.

69c-SI Pure Irish Dress Linens, 3 Yds. 🥿 🗗 Colorful patterns and popular solid colors; ramie, round thread or French and suiting weaves; 36-inch; cut from bolt and in lengths up to 15 yards.

Exclusive, Hulaspun Prints \_\_\_ 3 Yds. \$ One of the smartest fabrics for Spring; rayon for beauty; cotton for strength; wool for crease resistance; 36 inches wide; Crown Tested; washable,

39e-49e Spring Wash Fabrics, 4 Yds. S 4 Solid color cotton hopsacking; slub spun rayon; pre-shrunk printed crashes and many others; 36 inches wide; guaranteed colorfast.

39c Woven Tied Dotted Swiss, 5 Yds. \$ 36 inches wide; fast color. Also included are Sanforized plain crushes, printed slub weave Broadcloth and Poplin, etc.

79e-\$1 Fashion Right Fabrics, 1½ Yds. S Print or plain Bemberg Sheers; exclusive "Lamo" Prints; Atiskette and Crown Tested Acetate Rayons, Alpaca Romain; Spring's smartest colors.

59e Washable Rayon Prints, 2½ Yds. \$ Crown Tested Rayon; guaranteed washable; slip-proof and seam-tested; glorious array of patterns; 39 inches wide.

\$1 Printed Bemberg Sheers \_ 2 Yds. \$ 1 Crown Tested rayon; washable; 39 inches wide; desirable lengths; large and small patterns, printed on pastel, dark and white backgrounds.

39-In. Exclusive Prudy Prints \_\_ 2 Yds. \$ Guaranteed washable; Crown Tested Rayon; seam tested and slip-proof; popular color backgrounds.

69c Print or Plain Dress Fabrics, 3 for \$ Plain "Skuffy" nub weaves; printed "Cruise Weave" (remnants); printed or plain novelty weaves and others; 39 inches.

\$1.98 Tapestry Couch Covers \_\_\_ Imported; Oriental pattern; rayon and cotton woven in multicolors; light and dark colors;

Women's Shoes and Slippers \_ 2 Prs. \$ 4 Variety of styles and colors; including imperfects, soiled and broken lots.

\$1.50 New Foundation Garments \_ Side hooking and step-in Girdles; Corsetalls with well boned inner belts; good size range in each

Wom. 69c-\$1 Gowns and Pajamas, 2 for \$4 Hand embroidered Porto Rican; flowered batiste; cotton flannelette and cotton crepe Gowns. Two-piece Pajamas of cotton crepe, flowered batiste and flannelette. Regular sizes.

39c-59c Cotton Slips and Gowns, 3 for \$ 1 pastel shades; regular sizes only; built-up Cotton Slips; white only; sizes 34 to 52.

Wom's 69c Rayon Gowns, PJ's, 2 for \$ 1 Plain knitted rayons; two-piece Pajamas; full length Gowns; tailored styles; slight irregulars;

regular sizes only. Also spun rayon teddies. Women's Knit U'Suits \_\_\_\_. \_ 3 for \$ 4 Combed cotton; built-up shoulder; tight knee; open crotch or closed crotch, loose leg; white only;

sizes 36 to 44. 39e-49c Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for \$ 4 Plain and non-run weaves; panties, bloomers, briefs and vests; tailored styles; slight irregs.; regular and extra sizes.

69c-\$1 Rayon Satin, Grepe Slips, 2 for S Women's; Dobby rayon satin; plain rayon crepe; bias cut style; tailored; sizes 34 to 44. Also rayon taffetas in broken sizes.

79c & \$1 Women's Wash Frocks, 2 for \$4 Cotton or rayon and cotton mixed; variety of styles in attractive patterns; guaranteed colorfast; sizes for misses and women.

Wom's 79c Printed Hooverettes, 2 for \$ Small floral prints; large lap; short puff sleeves; patch pockets; braid or organdy trims; colorfast; sizes 36 to 46.

Women's \$1 Cotton Housecoats, 2 for \$ Floor length; short puff sleeves; grosgrain ribbon belt; hi-lo necklines; full lap; guaranteed color-fast; misses' and women's sizes.

5-Yard Sweep Housecoats for Women S Long, sweeping Princess lines; developed in mono-tone prints with short puff sleeves and self-belts;

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Reg. \$1.95 novely
lace weaves in a
splendid assortment of patterns;
all in rich beige







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\$1 Damask Table
Cloths, 2 for \$1
Six5i; pastel color; rayon
and cotton mixed; hemmed.
350 Ray Art Bk\*fast
Cloths, 4 for \$1
Eggshell color, lustrous rayon and cotton
woven Cloths with colored plaid
center and deep borders; 42x42-inch. CEntral 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

Girls' navy blue reg-ulation Coat of wool shetland; have emb-lem on aleeve and brass buttons. Also navy blue Princess style, button to neck with white pique col-lar; 7 to 14. Tote' new Spring Tots' new Spring Coat Sets for brother and sister; all-wool of navy blue cheviot

Reg. \$3.98, \$4.98.

Girls' and Tots'

Coats and Sets face on waterproof felt back; red, green Baked enamel sur-face on heavy felt back; room - size remsamts; many pieces match; please bring measurements.

RUGS \$5.45 \$4 3 W B ROX 9-Ft. Wide Felt Base Reg. 3 Sq. \$1 590

9x12 Felt-Base

Delegation of 1,000 pendents Plead for Against Price-Cutting Chain Stores.

By a Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. A delegation of about 1000 dent retail merchants larger cities of the State, m them druggists and grocer peared at the State Capito terday in behalf of the so fair trade bill, designed to p chain and cut-rate stores from trade-marked and stabrand products at less than fixed by the manufacturer

The crowd, one of the ever to appear at the Capi support of legislation, atte to jam into the Senate loun the public hearing on the m by the Senate Judiciary Comi Not more than 300 of the v merchants were cble to find in the lounge, but severe! he others filled the corridor of and listened intently as sp told the committee the bill be passed to prevent "cutcompetition from cut-rate s Senator Allen McReynol Carthage, one of the 16 Se sponsoring the bill, was clustily when he told the com that the "small independent chants of Missouri were ask chance to survive and th will help them do it."

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sociation of St. Louis; G Dryden, president of the Liquor Dealers of Missouri Fischer, president of the S Retail Grocers' Association Deming, president of 'the City Retail Druggists' Ass



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by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Not more than 300 of the visiting.

JECRET bride of Tommy access to secret files.

Tommyon, Tulsa University football player, who committed to jam into the Senate lounge for the public hearing on the measure by the Senate Judiciary Committee. ing trade-marked and standard

Not more than 300 of the visiting C. J. Pratt of Butler, president of merchants were : ble to find room the Missouri Retailers' Association; in the lounge, but sever 'hundred Victor Morath of the St. Louis others filled the corridor outside Wholesale Grocers' Assoc and listened intently as speakers P. Marquard of the North St. Louis told the committee the bill should Business Men's Association, and be passed to prevent "cut-throat Anton C. Frank of the Associated etition from cut-rate stores." Petroleum Retailers of Missouri. Senator Allen McReynolds of In all representatives from 29 Carthage, one of the 16 Senators retailers groups attended. A St. sponsoring the bill, was cheered Louis delegate of 530 merchants nstily when he told the committee traveled by special train.

that the 'small 'ndependent mer-chants of Missouri were asking for a chance to survive and this bill Consumers' Council Against State Fair Trade Act.

chance to survive and this bill will help them do it."

Protection for Small Merchant.

This matter is of vital importance to the future of Missouri," Senator McReynolds declared.

"Any observer must readily admitther has been a change in merchandising since the war, and that the fate of the independent retailer hangs in the balance. The small merchant is the backbone of our local communities and is entitled to protection."

He offered two amendments designed to meet certain objections made to the bill. One is to remove a section which would prohibit the offering of trading stamps or free gifts in connection with the sale of commodities or the offering for sale of any product in combattive with a section with the sale of commodities or the offering for sale of any product in combattive was announced today.

"The council has ample evidence from other states where such laws were in force that prices of common household commodities were raised materially, in many cases as much as 40 to 50 per cent," a statement said. "We feel that consumers can ill afford such a rise in living costs at a time when national statistics show that two-third of all American families have an annual income of \$1500 or less."

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Protection for Small Merchant.

Chain Stores.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.

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"This bill," he said, "will prevent unfair competition and a situation that is unfair to the manufacturers, the small retailers and the public. It is unfair to the manufacturers when their products are sold below cost and the confidence of the consumer in the

Products is destroyed.

"It is unfair to the independent retailers when they are forced out of a business they have devoted their lives to building up because of cut-throat competition, and it is unfair to the consumer because he is attracted by 'leaders' and then induced by high-pressure salesmen to accept another product of un-

known or inferior quality."

Thinks Bill Will Reduce Prices. He stated that in his opinion prices would actually be reduced after passage of the bill, and said that a survey made in 10 states having fair trade law shows that there was a general reduction of 3.5 per cent in commodity prices

after the laws went into effect.
At the close of the hearing, Senator M. E. Casey of Kansas City. chairman of the committee, an-nounced that opponents of the bill would be heard next week. This came as a disappointment to the visitors who were ready and anxi-ous to meet those opposing the measure and argue the matter be-fore the committee.

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Ordinarily when a bill is sponsored by 16 of the 34 Senators, only two less than will be required for passage, it is expected to be passed without delay. In this instance, however, chances that the bill will over be reported out of committee are regarded as slight because of the known opposition of Senator Casey and the fact that only four of the 16 sponsors are members of the committee. A similar bill was passed by the House at the last session of the Legislature but was killed by Senator Casey's committee.

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various retailers' groups from
throughout the State, who spoke
briefly in support of the bill.
They included J. E. Sturgis,
president of the Retail Druggists'
Association of St. Louis; George S.
Dryden, president of the Retail
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Fischer, president of the St. Louis
Retail Grocers' Association; Homer
Deming, president of the Kansas
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arrest of Mikhail Gorin, Soviet travel agency manager; his wife, Natasha, and Hafis Salich, former Berkeley (Cal.) police officer, was brought out in testimony at their trial before a Federal Court jury.

United States Attorney Benjamin

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.—
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asserted, was "injurious and detri- He pointed out, however, that mental to the armed forces of the Missouri has no funds for traveling

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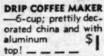


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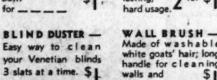
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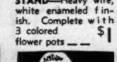
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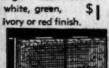
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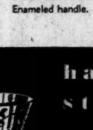
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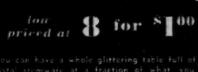
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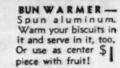
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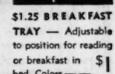


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rrested by city detectives yesterday and booked on misdemeanor lean or any and city ordinance violation The clerks and the places where Talk of Increasing Taxes

hey were arrested were Jerry toff, 2239 % South Grand boulevard; Vincent O'Brien, 2012 South Thirty-ninth street; Victor Kerley, 1716 South Thirty-ninth; Tony Bova, 1622 South Thirty-ninth; Frank Morgan, 1549 South Thirty-ninth; Alfred Watts, 6117 Page RESINOL boulevard, and Henry Schmitz, South Sarah street.

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**NOTICE TO VOTERS!** 

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hereby submits the notice filed with it by the City Register of St. Louis, containing the offices to be filled at the election Tuesday, April 4, 1939, and the salaries of

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each, to-wit:

"OFFICES TO BE FILLED

President of the Board of Aldermen, Second Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Second Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Fourth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Eighth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Tenth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Twelfth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Twelfth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Fourteenth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Fourth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Board of Aldermen, Board of Aldermen, Board of

Member, Board of Aldermen, Fourteenth Ward Member, Board of Aldermen, Sixteenth Ward

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Member of the Board of Education-Unexpired Term

Missouri, this 15th day of February, 1939.

Respectfully yours,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing

the Board of Election Commissioners for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis,

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ing. Schweppe merely discussed the possibilities of raising the tax on wrestling and boxing shows from three to five per cent of the gross, of enforcing the provision that all promoters must give a \$2500 bond for each show, and of requiring all promoters to register the dates of their shows with the commission. Reply to Promoters' Protest. When the promoters protested that to do all these things would kill their shows, Schweppe shout-\$1.98 Button-Up

ed: "Well, anyway, wrestling stinks to high heaven!" "On what do you base that state-ment?" asked Sam Muchnick, press agent for Promoter Tom Packs. "Do you know anything about wres-tling? Do you know one hold from

After One of Their Num-

ber Is Turned Down on

It's an old aldermanic custom.

but about every two years it be-

comes necessary for the City Ath-

letic Commission, composed of the even Aldermen on the legislation

committee, to call in the backers of

boxing and wrestling and discuss

with them "the rules and regula-

tions pertaining to the promotion

It is, therefore, the guess of Pro-

moter Larry Atkins that yester-

was called because Atkins had flat-

ly refused to give Alderman Joseph

B. Schweppe, chairman of the commission. 70 free ringside seats to

the Otis Thomas-Tony Galento

Nothing, of course, was said

about tickets at yesterday's meet-

of such shows in St. Louis,"

day's meeting of the comm

boxing bout last December.

Demand for 70 Tickets.

Schweppe replied that he did not, but added: "Everett Marshall never loses a match when he has that referee he carries around with

"If you mean Lou Spandle," Muchnick said, "he gave a decision against Marshall just a short time

"Well," said Schweppe, closing the argument, "it's still the opinion of the man in the street that wrestling stinks to high heaven."

Protest Two Years Ago.

The promoters, as a matter of fact, didn't argue much. They recalled that two years ago the Aldermen complained that their seats at fights gave them only a bird'seye view, whereas the Circuit Judges received tickets which allowed them to exercise a judicial function.

And if any promoter's memory was long, he could recall how, when the baseball park was where Beaumont High School now is, there was always a proposal in the Board of Aldermen to extend Palm street through the park. It was never extended, of course. Just the passes were.

Atkins said that it is the practice to give each Alderman two tickets to a fight. "We usually get requests from some of them for 10 or 15 more, and we try and fill these. But 70 tickets, at \$3.60 a piece, was too much."

The day before the Thomas-Ga-

lento fight, Atkins said, Schweppe sent a City Hall messanger to his office for the tickets. After Atkins ent the messenger back empty sent the messenger back empty handed, he got a telephone call from Schweppe. When Atkins still refused, he said Schweppe replied in an angry tone: "If that's the way you feel about it, o k."

Schweppe at first attempted to har reporters from yesterday's account.

bar reporters from yesterday's session, but when the Post-Dispatch reporter refused to leave on the ground that it was a public hearing, the Alderman reconsidered.

#### LEGISLATURE DENOUNCED

FOR FAILURE OF RELIEF County Court and Social Security Commission Assail Delay in Aid for Needy.

Members of the St. Louis County Court and the County Social Security Commission issued a statement yesterday condemning the failure of the State Legislature to appropriate funds for emergency

More funds for general relief are needed, the statement says, because of the recent lay-off from the WPA rolls of women who will be eligible for Ald to Dependent Children grants. Until these cases can be investigated, the women need general relief, the statement said.

Other factors which have created

a serious relief situation in the county are the long list of appli-cants for old-age pensions to be in-vestigated and the fact that those men who were dropped from the WPA on the ground they are eligible for unemployment compensa-tion will, in the opinion of the County Court and Social Security Commission, also need general re-

Book of Chamberlain's Spee

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22. — Early pub cation of the more important peeches of Prime Ministen Cham They will be made available to the public in a book entitled "In Search of Peace." The book has been circulated privately among members of a club over which for

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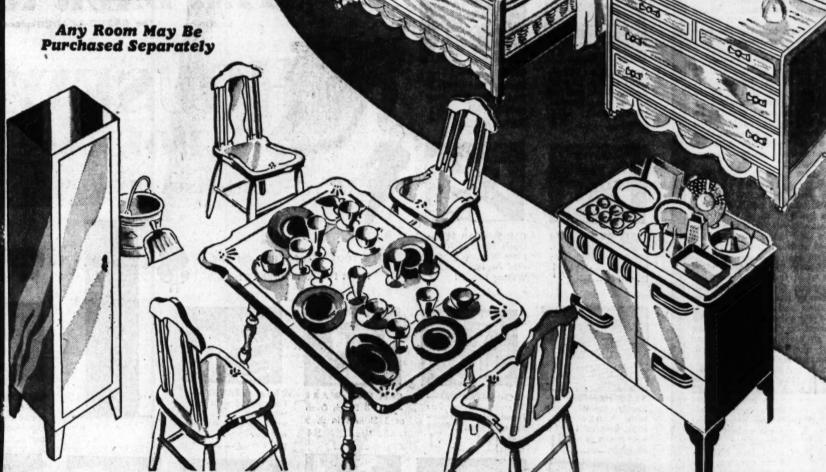
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"Basic Science" Test posed by Doctors. the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb.

proposed law governing th of healing in Missouri tacked before the Senate Health Committee yesterda fostering a dangerous mond defended as "a buly ublic health safety." The measure, introduced

ator Raleigh McCormick Webster Groves, would requisage of examinations in fiv sciences before anyone co ceive a license to practice healing art involving the edicines or manipulative ose ministrations fined to the use of prayer material remedies.

Sponsored by the State Association, the bill was mously supported before the mittee by medical doctor condemned by osteopath chiropractors.

"The purpose of this bi to heal have adequate prepa declared the Rev. Alphon Schwitalla, dean of the St University School of Medic Curtis H. Lohr, St. Louis; E. Walton, Washington Univer Louis, and Dr. E. Lee Mille sas City, also spoke for the

Dr. C. E. Still, represe from Kirksville and forme of the Kirksville College of pathy, led the opposition bill's real purpose is to lin number of healers," he when we haven't enough

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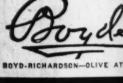
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BILL ON HEALING ADVOCATED, BITTEL DIVORCE SUIT

condemned by osteopaths and on her back.

Complaining that the line of questioning taken on cross-examination by Bittel's attorney was irrelevant, the witness protestingly told the Court that she and her husband, a former orchastra leader at the control of the St. Lavis Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis former orchestra leader at the Mis-university School of Medicine. Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, St. Louis; Dr. F. E. 1931 and married again three years

Walton, Washington University, St.
Louis, and Dr. E. Lee Miller, Kansas City, also spoke for the meassas City, also spoke for the meas-Hall, former motion picture actor, c. E. Still, representative at her stepfather's house and subfrom Kirksville and former head sequently received a proposal of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy, led the opposition. "The bill's real purpose is to limit the "mushy" letter to Hall and to go number of healers," he declared, to Iowa in a futile and "embarras-"when we haven't enough at pres- sing" effort to find him.

A housemaid who said she worked for the Bittels for several years testified that she saw Bittel strike his wife on one occasion. She as-serted that Mrs. Bittel was a good housekeeper and not extravagant with food as her husband com-

In previous testimony Bittel denied having struck his wife.

When the Bittels were married in 1929 he was a widower and she, now in her fifties, a widow. She filed two divorce suits against him, but withdrew them after reconcilia tions. Their last separation took place in September.

10 YEARS FOR ROBBER CAUGHT BECAUSE DOOR WAS LOCKED

R. C. Tate, Arrested by Special Of-ficer at Scene of Holdup, Pleads Guilty.
Raymond C. Tate, who was cap-

tured by a policeman when he held up the Personal Finance Co., in Maplewood last Dec. 17, pleaded guilty of armed robbery yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton.

Tate, 34 years old, who gave an address in the 4500 block of Washington avenue, entered the loan company's office at 7370A Manchester avenue in the afternoon and made four employes lie on the floor. He bound and gagged them, then while the robbery was in progress, a customer, who had found the office door locked and seen

everal bound employes lying on the floor, called Special Official Larry traffic in front of the building. Tate surrendered without resistance, and told police later it was his first

4 PCT. LIQUIDATION DIVIDEND ON INSULL BONDS APPROVED

Special Master to Distiribute \$2,301, 000; First Since Company Went Bankrupt.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson approved yesterday payment of \$2,301,760 as a 4 per cent liquidation dividend to holders of \$57,644,000 in debentures of the de-funct Insull Utility Investments,

It will be the first payment to creditors since bankruptcy proceed-nigs were instituted April 16, 1932. Garfield Charles, special master in chancery, said checks would be mailed probably about April 1 to 17,000 claimants of record as of Feb. 28, 1939. The payment will be made from \$3,082,325 received in a settlement with New York and Chicago banks which had practically all securities of the concern as collateral for loans.

PRODUCER BARS ALICE FAYE FROM RADIO APPEARANCES

Zanuck Buys Her Contract for 8
Broadcasts a Year; Other
Studios Stay on Air.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 22.
Alice Faye was included today in
Producer Darryl F. Zanuck's order against some of his stars appearing on radio programs. Zanuck said he had bought Miss Faye's con-tract, calling for eight broadcasts annually. Recently he announced the withdrawal of Tyrone Power from the air because exhibitors complained of radio competition.

So far the movie retreat from the air waves has been confined to Zanuck's Twentieth Century-Fox studio. M.-G.-M., after hesitating, renewed until summer its agree-ment for a weekly radio show. Warner Brothers studio is starting a new radio program using its

JEWELRY THEFT AT PASADENA 100,000 in Valuables Stolen Fron

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 22.— Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was stolen Monday f om the hotel suite of Mrs. Austin C. Taylor of Van-couver, British Columbia, police re-

ported yesterday.

She is the wife of the owner of the A. C. T. Stock Farms, which races Whichee, Indian Moon and

NAVY INQUIRY BEGUN IN CRASH structors and one student turned MR. WHITE, A CAT, northward and landed safely. Two students were killed when their craft crashed. Six others para-

man and former president of the Wilkerson, 71 years old, retired came to his death by gunshot National Press Club, adopted Mr. Carterville furniture dealer, who wounds "inflicted by persons un-White after his wife found the tiny was found shot to death in his known" to them. Fifty persons automobile Sunday south of his have been questioned in connection home. The jury found Wilkerson with the shooting.



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Hoover's Undersecretary of State Says Type of Government Abroad Is Not Our Business.

SPEECH CIRCULATED

He Asserts Pacifists Seem to knows the answer. Want U. S. to Go to War
With Germany in Order
With Germany in Order
With Germany in Order to Protect Jews.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 —The Republican National Committee used the occasion of Washington's Birthday last night to demand isolation for America from was admitted to probate yesterday, mand isolation for America from the ideologies of both Communism disposing of an estatea estimated at and Fascism, speaking through William R. Castle, Undersecretary of State in the Hoover adminis-

The Castle speech, delivered at \$50,000. Pittsfield, Mass., caused wide com-ment here because it went further ment has gone in criticising the policy. dated', rapidly.'

Propaganda Against Germany.
Though Castle did not aim this part of his attack directly at Roosevelt, it was apparent that he had ists, Senator William E. Borah

Italy to the exclusion of other dictatorships and we Americans fall for it. I have often wondered what our attitude would be if the Germans and the Japanese, who are certainly the worst propagandists on earth, were as good in that particular field as the Chinese or had as obedient and clever a body of men within the country as the American Communist party and its affiliates. What we Americans have got tated.

pear; to stand four-square against dictatorship here, whether of the right or the left. I don't want America allying itself with any side or with any group, although I do want the world to understand our devotion to the democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democracies one of the speaches wide by Hoogen and the subject of being a good neighbor to an audience of Democrats recently and they all applauded vigorously, thinking it must be from a speach by the President of government and our profound sympathies with democracies one of the speaches wade by Hoogen and the speaches wade by Hoogen and the subject of being a good neighbor to an audience of Democrats recently and they all applauded vigorously, thinking it must be from a speach by Hoogen and the subject of being a good neighbor to an audience of Democrats recently and they all applauded vigorously, thinking it must be from a speach by the profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of government and our profound sympathies with democratic form of govern found sympathies with democracies one of the speeches made by Hoo-everywhere.

"That does not mean that we should at all go out across the ocean to fight dictatorships because if other countries want for Mexico, particularly the silver purthemselves that particular reac-tionary kind of government it is signed to make up to the Mexican ionary kind of government it is none of our business. What it Government for the loss of taxes does mean is that it is up to us on confiscated property. But he more than ever before to safeguard added that "the use of force is and develop our own system of republican government, a representative democracy which we all believe is the best form of government yet devised by man."

Castle said that "pleas that America stand in arms with the democrac" "Nobody in the world wants to

ica stand in arms with the democra"Nobody in the world wants to cies" were "dangerous because they fight us and surely we have no steadily increase war sentiment."

He thought there would be no strength and our prestige is suf-The Castle speech was put out own business. When we protect here in Washington by the pub-licity division of the Republican mate and is understood by all na-

mittee. At the same time the tions." impression prevailed on Capitol In many respects, it was noted Hill that Senator Charles L. Mc-here, Castle's speech parallels Hoo-Nary, minority leader, does not ver's recent denunciation of Roose-

ASEMENT ECONOMYSTOR



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NONE KNOWS JOB PROBLEM ANSWER, SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT

Declares Relief Measures Are Stop-

gap, Giving Country Time to Think. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Franklin D. Rosevelt said last night that relief measures constitute a "stopgap" but not "a fundamental answer" to the problem of

unemployment. Speaking at an American Youth Congress dinner in advance of a radio broadcast dedicating a Con-gress fellowship named for her, she said unemployment "is not a po-litical problem" and "cannot be answered by the election of a po-

litical party."
"I belive in the things which have BY G. O. P. COMMITTEE they do not answer the fundamental question. We've been afraid to face the fact that this is an ecoproblem and none of us

been a stopgap."

Adding that unemployment could not be solved by WPA or the Youth Act, she said, "we've bought ourselves time to think. That's what we've done."

Warner Oland Left \$50,000. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—The Oland, all his personal effects and

any other Republican state- with the administration on foreign

ment has gone in criticising the President for his attacks on the Fascist dictatorships. Castle took "pacifists" as his target, declaring: "At the present moment they seem really to want us to go to war to protect the Jews in Germany. Thile is a curious thing. Its basis is claimed to be purely humanitarian and yet just as many Christians have been killed in Russia as there are Jews in Gerger over foreign policy. Several days Russia as there are Jews in Germany. This is a curious thing ago Senator Warren R. Austin that we ought to go to war with the Soviets to save the lives of their citizens who are still being 'liquidated' rapidly." planation of the circumstances sur-rounding the plane deal, gave his

recent administration policy in de-nouncing the dictatorships in mind ate floor yesterday after an illness when he said:

"There is splendid propaganda the time he was taken to the hossomewhere against Germany and Italy to the exclusion of other dictional transfer of the splendid propaganda with a severe case of influenzaly to the exclusion of other dictional transfer of the splendid propaganda with a severe case of influenzaly to the exclusion of other dictional transfer of the splendid propaganda with a severe case of influenzaly to the exclusion of other dictional transfer of the splendid propaganda with a severe case of influenzaly to the exclusion of other dictional transfer of the splendid propaganda with a severe case of influenzaly to the exclusion of other dictional transfer of the splendid propaganda with the splendid propagan

to do is to be American every day and at all times and to fight these foreign trick forms of government very discovery of the "good neighbor" policy that Roosevelt has

Castle also attacked the admin-

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want a showdown in the Senate velt's foreign policy.



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or. James T. Shotwell Says Re-Syndicate Pays \$525,000 for Control of Missouri Co. at 3908 Olive.

Acquisition of controlling stock interest in the Missouri Insurance ames T. Shotwell of the Carnegie Co. of St. Louis by a syndicate ndowment for International Peace headed by Harry G. Zelle, real esasserted today the danger of the tate dealer, and Edwin A. Schmid, demagogue who "stirs resentments banker, was disclosed yesterday at into hostilities" is greater now than the company's annual stockholders' meeting. It is understood the syn-Dr. Shotwell said Father Charles dicate paid about \$525,000 for about E. Coughlin "sullies the name of 1160 of the company's 2000 shares.

E. Coughlin "sullies the name of Christian priest by the un-Christian animus of his attack . . . against millions of his fellow citizens to whom the United States had become the harbor of refuge from persecution in other lands.

"The activities of the Dies Committee naturally lead," he continued, to "the attampt to put down un-American thinking by measures of police. . . The real answer to the doctrinaire, whether he be Communist, Fascist or one who masquerades under the guise of democracy, is to redress the conditions which give his teaching its appeal. "The chief problem of today is not the creation of a vast military empire in Asia nor Nazi or Fascist developments in Europe; it is the adjustment of man to the machine."

Dr. Shotwell, director of the Di-

adjustment of man to the machine."

New directors elected included

Dr. Shotwell, director of the Di-Dr. Shotwell, director of the Division of History and Economics of the endowment, spoke at the sixty-third commemoration day of the Johns Hopkins University. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him, and on Dr. Howard A. Kelly and Dr. Charles McLean Andrews.

O. J. Sullivan, president of the National Stockyards National Bank; Charles A. Shaw, president of Shaw & Francis and Mayor of Clayton; E. H. Speckman of Louisville, representative of the Kentucky Central Life; Arthur Schmid of the Meyer-Schmid Grocery Co.; Paul Temple, McLean Andrews. Fiftieth Anniversaries.

Dr. Kelly is the last of the four loctors who were the first faculty & Grand.

The Missouri company's agency manager; James C. Jones of the law firm of Jones, Hocker, Gladney & Grand.

of the medical school. The degree The Missouri company has about was conferred on the fiftieth anni- \$12,000,000 of life, health and acciersary of his first connection with dent insurance in force and has ad-ne school. description with dent insurance in force and has ad-mitted assets of more than \$1,000,the school.

Dr. Andrews received his Ph.D. from the university just 50 years ago. He is a historian specializing in the colonial period of this country. He won the Pulitzer prize for history with his "Colonial Period of American History," first published in 1935.

Middle West. Headquarters are at 3008 Oliva street. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of 3908 Olive street. the university, announced a grant of \$25,000 from the Refugee Eco-nomic Corporation of New York for a continuation of a scientific study of settlement begun 10 years

class in the university's history (149) heard Dr. Day ridicule the danger of direct armed attack study of settlement begun 10 years ago. He also said the Rockefeller Foundation had granted \$90,000 as a fund to research projects to be approved by the executive committee of the school of medicine.

Study of settlement begun 10 years attack from abroad by pointing to the protection given by the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the natural war resources of the United States. "Nevertheless," Dr. Day asserted, "dictatorships are a menace to American demogracy in two improvements of the protection given by the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the natural war resources of the United States.

or. Edmund Day Sees Threats in American of tant ways." American democracy in two impor

Propaganda and Menace of War. First he listed the dictatorships By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22. — Dr.

Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, said today that American democracy was threatened more by propaganda and the internal developments which might result from European war than by armed attack from the dictatorships.

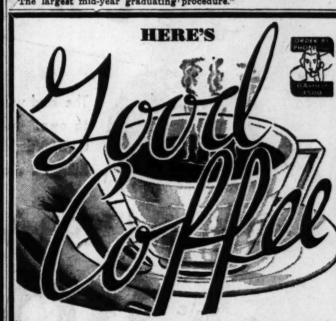
First he listed the dictarships imperial expansion, which might precipitate a general European war into which the United States would eventually be drawn, and second was propaganda.

"Changes in the economic situation... are flinging a challenge at democracy which is not easily met," he said. "Starvation in the midst of plenty, idleness in the face

armed attack from the dictatorships.

Dr. Day spoke on "What Threatens American Democracy" at the
University of Buffalo's mid-term
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Lawrence, author and editor, was
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\$1.29 to \$1.59 Housecoats \$1 ew spring prints . . . rich colors! Splendid lounge in. Wide skirted wrap or smart zip-uyles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Sample Uniforms \$ \$1.29 to \$1.69 grades. Samples, short lots and discontinued styles! Plenty of white. broken sizes for women . . . 14 to 46. Women's Half-Size Frocks \$1 \$1.19 value! Charming, washable . . for women who waar sizes 3814 to 5214! All-ov patterns . . . light or medium dark grounds.

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Smocks mocks in colorful all-over prints red prints. In comfortable artists' styles a convenient pockets.

Girls' \$1.98 Skirts Girls' New Frocks



Broadcloth, percale and lawn Dresses skirts or straight pleats. Plaids, stripes and floral patterns. to 16.

Girls' New Rayon Frocks \$1

49c Carpet Rugs, 3 for \$1 s1.29 and \$1.59 values! Spun rayon and rayon crepe in plain and printed patterns. Swing or pleated skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1 89c value! Printed percales in light spring shades. Swing and pleated skirts . . . with contrasting trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 69c Blouses, 2 for \$1 Percale and dimity Blouses in white and pastel with colored stitching and ruffles. Also white regulation Blouses. 6 to 16. Girls' \$1.98 Twin Sweater Sets \$1 Wool slipover Sweaters with eleverly match-ng cardigan. For girls . . . sizes 10 to 16. Plain Save on Women's Sweaters \$1

originally \$1.98 to \$2.98! Coat Sweaters, and pullovers of soft sephyr wools. Clever for now and spring! In broken sizes. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Grade Skirts \$1 Flannels, wool crepes . . plaids, tweeds and stripes. In smart tailored styles. St brokeh . . . come early for yours.

Women's Sweaters Originally \$1 to \$1.59!



Fancy knits, slip-overs. Black, navy and pastels. Many one-of-a-kind models included in the group. Broken sizes . . . come early for yours. "Fashion Way"— Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 value! With self and swami tops ... wide inner balts. Made of fancy striped material. Sizes 34 to 48, boned.

\$1.50 to \$1.69 Girdles \$1 Bide hook and front clasp Girdles . . average and long length. Also back-lace corsets . . of peach batists. 26 to 36. Save on \$1.89 Foundations \$1 Clasp in front . . with front-hook bras-tieres. With self tops . . well stayed. Fes-ured Thursday only. Lastex Panties or Girdles \$1 \$1.50 and \$1.69 values! Average and ong lengths . . some are reinforced in front with boning. Featured Thursday only!

Women's Knittees, 4 for \$1 Shirts or Shorts, 3 for \$1
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Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas, 2 for \$1 The value cotton cropes . . . "V" or novelty packlines. Solid colors with contrasting trimmings. Sises 8 to 16. Boys' \$1.69-\$1.98 Suits \$1 Imported and other quality fabrics included in this group! Solids or two-tone combi

Boys' Pajamas, 2 for \$1 roadcioth pajamas, . . solid colors, border immed! Coat or silp-on models, tailored just to dad's. Sisse 4 to 8. "Red Star" Diapers, Doz. \$1 27x27-in. size Red Star diapers . . . 1 dozen to a package. Limit of two dozen to a cus-tomer. Featured Thursday only.

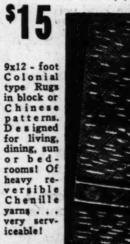
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Dances for Hitler in Berlin

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## MILLSTREAM CLUB DEFENDED BY OWNER

John G. Oehler Denies in Court Place Catered to Boisterous Revellers.

John G. Oehler, co-owner of the Millstream Club on Bopp road, testifying in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday in the suit brought in behalf of trustees of the Village of Crystal Lake Park to make permanent an injunction closing the resort, denied his club catered to boisterous revelers and said any liquor sold there was without his knowledge or consent.

Committee last night, Representative John D. Taylor (Dem.), Keytesville, introduced the measure. The university now carries on crippled children activities at Columbia, but President Frederick A. Middlebush told a House committee recently that expansion would be required to meet the full need for the service.

Vernon G. Humbert, an employe of Monsanto Chemical Co., was killed yesterday afternoon when a steel dryer at which he was working in the company's plant at 1800 South Second street exploded. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

The centrifugal dryer contained a crystal chemical used in the manufacture of average of the explosion was not determined.

shouts and shots, and the crackling in Ochler drive, the only entrance to the village, on fire and aiding in putting it out.

Ochler testified he had never seen

an intoxicated man at the club, opened in July, 1938. In his opinion, the whole controversy resulted from the bridge ever was on fire.

Oehler, in referring to the incident on the stand, said he didn't think the bridge ever was on fire. incorporation of the village in the His explanation was that "someone early part of 1938, the purpose of which was to tax home owners proportionately for a sewer system and other improvements. Oehler was reported to have opposed the incorporation.

Testimony for the trustees included statements from villagers lowed a dispute which had many gration in the Holy Land.

and village officials that women elements of an old-time spite fence He was said to have told his fel-

Who threw the rocks or distributed the nails was not mentioned.

Walter Piotraschke, special mar-

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WOULD USE SOLDIERS' HOME CHEMICAL EMPLOYE se Committee Favors Expansion of Missouri U. Work to Higginsville. KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Steel Dryer at Monsanto Plant bill to set aside part of the Con-federate Soldiers' Home at Higgins-ville to be used by the University Blows Up; Victim Knocked Off Platform.

proved by the House Eleemosynar

sold there was without his knowledge or consent.

In obtaining a temporary restraining order last September closing the club, the trustees complained the villagers' tranquillity was disturbed by loud noises, midnight shouts and shots, and the crackling in Oehler drive, the only entrance

MALCOLM M'DONALD REPORTED

wish Immigration Would Be Lim-

ited Under Plan Said to Be Given to Cabinet. LONDON, Feb. 22.—Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald was re-liably reported to have recommended to the British Cabinet today a Filing of the injunction suit fol-compromise to limit Jewish immi-

were heard to scream at the club row. Specifically, the defendants low ministers that the Jewish-Arab in early morning hours, that rocks were charged with openly selling conference called by Britain to were thrown through screen doors, liquor and 5 per cent beer under work out the future of Palestine and that nails and tacks were a 3.2 beer license and with tending was "practically finished"—that the to disrupt the community by causing idle, lawless and turbulent perionciliation."

sons to gather at the resort and The delegates, however, were ex engage in disorderly conduct.

Further testimony will be given week to consider MacDonald's rewater Piotasche, special man-shal for the village, testified there tomorrow before Circuit Judge John ported compromise proposal. The had been no trouble in the commu-A. Witthaus.

Arabs oppose Jewish immigration.



MARION DANIELS

## REVISION OF VOTING FRAUD STATUTE URGED

W. H. Woodward Assails Present Provision for Destruction of Ballots.

William H. Woodward, chairman of the Election Board, said to a Widow" for which Hitler has a Post-Dispatch reporter today that strong liking. This was the fourth the Board would co-operate in any time he had seen it. effort for amendment of the election laws, to permit the preserva- danced in the carnival season festion of ballots for use in vote fraud tivities, had been presented to Hitinvestigations or prosecutions. The ler before. Legislature has the power of such adjourned to the "Kuenstlerhaus"

Woodward said the Board was another special acrobatic show. ously in favor of legally corent statute, which has been held mann Wilhelm Goering and Propaby the State Supreme Court to require the destruction of ballots one bels.

The chairman said he agreed horoughly with the conclusions of the leading editorial in Monday's Post-Dispatch, headed "A Legal Remedy." The editorial, after describing the present law and its working, said:

"The remedy lies in repealing Section 10,315, making it mandatory to destroy ballots after one year without inspection, and enarting a new statute permitting retention of landscape gardener, as physicians new statute permitting retention of the ballots when an investigation, contest or prosecution is pending. . . . Preparation of such a stat-rested on the desert two days ago,

oody is interested in removing an obstacle to proper law enforce ment, should be automatic." "As stated in the Post-Dispatch editorial," Chairman Woodward said, "the remedy is with the Leg-All that is necessary is to repeal the present section 10,315 and enact a new section which will

passage by the Legislature, if that

provide for preserving the ballots when they are involved in any judictal proceeding.
"Under the present situation, man might be tried for a serious violation of the election laws, and upon appeal the case might be sent back for a new trial on some ground having nothing to do with his guilt or innocence. Obviously

such a trial and appeal would take nore than a year, and yet upon a second trial for the same offense the ballots could not be used as evidence. This is a ridiculous situa-tion. I am confident it is one that was never intended by the Legislaure, and yet, under the 'present law, the Supreme Court is absolutely right in its decision. "The board members are unani-

lous, as citizens, in favor of correcting this absurdity, and I have been directed by the board to tenler my services to anyone sincerey interested in legally bringing

APANESE SETTLERS IN BRAZIL SEEK MORE AND BETTER WIVES Training School Opened in Tokyo to Provide Brides for Colonists.

TOKYO, Feb. 22. — Japanese ettlers along Brazil's Amazon River want more and better-trained ives. Some are to be taken care

Kotaro Tsuji, manager of the mazonia Industry Co., a Japanese oncern, returned recently and told The Tokyo newspaper Asahi that the settlers had appealed for es-tablishment of a brides' training

He said the majority of some 200,000 settlers were wifeless. A new training school now is sched-uled to open in April with a class thea to open in April with a class of 50. Such schools in Japan are numerous but most of them are de-voted to preparing girls for life in Manchoukuo, where the demand for wives is even greater.

CHICAGO ACROBATIC DANCER

PERFORMS BEFORE HITLER After Theater She Appears Again Before Nazi Officials at Ber-lin Art Club.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Marion Daniels, acrobatic dancer of Chicago, appeared in a special performance Adolf Hitler and a group of high Nazi officials at the Gaertnerplatz Theater.

She did an especially arranged The dancer, who had been a

(art club) where the dancer gave Among other high Nazis at the recting the "absurdity" of the pres- theater were Field Marshal Her-

of any pending investigation or U. S. CHARGES CONSIDERED IN ABDUCTION OF GIRL, 8 Police at Pasadena, Cal., Say Man

Held Admitted Attempt to Attack Child. PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 22.-

Police considered today filing kidnaping charges under the Cochran law against Townsend Davis, 40 years old, church organist and ute should be an easy matter. Its had been mistreated. Davis already is held on charges SUIT YOUR BUDGET

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by the Associated Press.
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Army Staff Conference. At Algiers, in the French proceedings of the August Nogues, commander of French dense forces in North Africa, xtraordinary staff conference onsider reinforcement of rench garrisons in Tunisia w ops from Algeria and Moroco lomatic circles in Paris alled that Marshal Pietro Bade lo, Italian Chief of the Gene

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Tunisian coast. cer recently made Minister of Minister of

In recent weeks other border was confirmed officially. There also have been roun

of Italians in Tunisia, culmina in the arrest Sunday of an Ita Consulate employe named Spad Reports circulated that a of Tunisian defense lines found in his possession, but p would not confirm this. Meanwhile in France the Department ordered proceeds against two Italians held since ber on charges of taking ph phs in French military near the Italian frontier.

ROOSEVELT SAYS ALL GROUP MUST UNITE FOR LIBER

Radio Broadcast for Brothe WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-P

dent Roosevelt said last nigh groups must unite in presen liberties guaranteed by stitution.

The President expressed his In a message to Roger W. St co-chairman of the National erence of Christians and The message which was read radio broadcast for Brother day, follows:

Never has it been more ess that our people of every nat origin, race or faith should claim those civic ideals that hold in common and engag gether in those activities that flect their common social aim. "Here in the United St while maintaining the right

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Tegulation of burial associations was necessary to protect hundreds of members from what he termed a "dangerous funeral racket."

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A Federal investigation of a pro-Nazi rally in Madison Square Garden Monday night was demanded yesterday by Col. Lewis Landes, commander of an American Legion post, said that Marshal Pietro Badogs in Paris recalled that Marshal Pietro Badogs in Paris Pietro Ba At Algiers, in the French prov-

had arrived at the Tunisian port of rector, said that no such promise Bizerte the day before. A naval dewas made. ment was reported to have be-patroling immediately along TRADE ATTACHE SAYS JAPAN

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There also have been roundups in the arrest Sunday of an Italian in Tunisia, culminating in the arrest Sunday of an Italian consulate employe named Spada.

Reports circulated that a map of Tunisian defense lines were faund in the recession by receiving the result of the second control of the second control

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a a astion.

It is my hope that the observance of Brotherhood day this year will advance these ideals."

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, said "democracy and freedom are twin sisters; they belong lore there."

#### Debutante Singer in New York



MISS MIMI FRANCIS, General in Tunisla, said that Labonne "flatly denied that any border clash has taken place between French and Italian troops."

WHO made her debut as a professional singer this week at a New York hotel night club. She is the granddaughter of the late David R. Francis, Governor of Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Francis, formerly of St. Louis.

# n the Tunisian frontier were They said there had been the of any kind and character. S. ASKED TO LOOK

through private channels Legion Post Head Says Murphy Promises "Careful Consideration" of Request.

be had asked United States Attorney Greeneral Murphy to take a hand. Murphy, said Landes, had asked Dirichles under control of hand. Murphy, said Landes, had bromised "careful consideration."

Col. Landes, in a letter to United States Attorney Gregory F. Noontexed the long-smoldering tension between France and Italy, already at odds over Italian clamor for french colonial consessions.

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The clash was said to have occurred Friday when Italian troops senetrated French territory from Entertangement of the States Attorney Gregory F. Noontexed that Bund leaders had grown in the last few years until there were "more than 600,000 members of 63 such groups in Missouri."

J. R. Reynolds, Poplar Bluff functive part" to those worn by the armed services. He said some of the storm troopers were the Sam Missouri. Harold Dibblee, assistant to the tive Committee, also urged commit-

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Missouri American Legion Legislative Committee, also urged committee approval and passage of the libil.

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the Tunisian Government, flew a Algiers yesterday.

Other Incidents Reported.

Julean Arnold Tells Advertising Club America "Must Look to Its Interests."

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cidents had been reported but none was confirmed officially.

mercial attache to China, told members of the St. Louis Advertising

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Meanwhile in France the War Continue to raise caused in the continue to respect to the confirmation of the continue to respect to the continue to the con riment ordered proceedings cotton and tobacco at subsistence at two Italians held since Ocon charges of taking photo-is in French military zones "Our future in China depends regularly."

on our ability to convince the Japanese that there must be twoway traffic in China, that Japan annot monopolize the open door.

Witness Says State Regulation Needed to Protect Members From "Funeral Racket."

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.-Marshall T. Jameson of Springfield told the Senate Insurance Committee last night that State regulation of burial associations

fied line around Ben Gardane. The Italians were driven back into Libya, the reports said.

Friday night French reinforcements suddenly were shifted to a label by the word Jew would not so much as be mentioned.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.—
The House Committee on Public Health voted last night to kill the Edwards bill, which would have required persons making application for marriage licenses to present certificates attesting to their freedom from venereal disease.

The action of the committee in The action of the committee in deciding to report the bill to the it do not pass, was unanimous.

Many of the committee members opposed legislation as "too advanced," and others who favor such legislation opposed the bill as being weak and ineffective in any effort to combat the spread of venereal diseases.

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tative Suggett Edwards of Audrain County, would have required applicants to undergo blood tests to ascertain whether they were free from syphilis. After passing that test, applicants would have been able to obtain marriage licenses by merely certifying that they were free from other types of veneral disease.

Some Prefer Senate Bill.

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The measure calling for the three-and other officers told the committee the bill would prevent hasty could be performed, introduced by Dr. C. E. Still, Adair County Rependent of the operation of marriage mills period of three days before applicants would have been able to obtain marriage licenses by merely certifying that they were free from other types of veneral disease.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE

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Some of the House committee members have expressed their approval of the more stringent marriage health bill now pending before the Senate Committee on Public the Senate Senators Michael Kinney of St. Louis and Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves, provides for committee on Michael Kinney of St. Louis and Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves, provides for committee the same time the committee willed a bill which would have reduced the required legal residence in the State before a divorce petition may be filed from one year to 90 days.

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Schechter Has Bill Perfected to Take Some Powers From St. Louis. Chairman Hannegan.

**MEASURE INVOLVES** WATCHERS AT POLLS

Supporter of Mayor Accuses Sponsor of Legislation of Washing Dirty Linen Before State.

By BOYD F. CARROLL Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22. The Dickmann and Igoe-Miller factionalism in Democratic politics in St. Louis flared up on the floor of the House yesterday in a row be-tween members of the St. Louis delegation over the perfection of a by Representative Maurice Schechter, not friendly to the Dickmann faction, which would shear E. Hannegan of some of his powers under the present St. Louis permanent registration law.

Amid vehement protests from floor of this House, before the bill. It now goes to the House calendar for passage.

Where the Trouble Started.

The controversy over a provision of Schechter's bill amending the St. Louis permanent registration law, which would take the appointwatchers at the polls in each elecfrom the chairman of the City Central Committees and turn ment of the challengers and watchpower over to the committeemen and committeewomen of the hands of the ward committee men wards. It strikes at a power now bers, where it rested under a fo held by Hannegan, close ally of Dickmann.

ment to the bill, offered by Schechinclude a provision of the present St. Louis permanent registration law making a canvass of of my stand in this matter." the voters by employes of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners mandatory before each genter said omission of this provision paign last year, in which Priest and from his bill, which repeals and reenacts about 10 sections of the drubbing to Mayor Dickmann's oppresent law, had been an overganization, which backed John 3

Representative David Hess. Dickmann supporter, offered an took no part and sat back to ob amendment which would make the onform to the present law, as delegation. to challengers and watchers and

"Factional Fight." tional fight up here to the floor today. Amid considerable shouting of this House," Hess shouted at above which was heard the roar Schechter, "You have got a lot of Representative Edward J. (Jelly of gall to come up here and wash roll) Hogan: "Let's vote, I'm not our dirty linen before the whole afraid to vote," this motion was State."

Schechter replied that he was assured the House he had profound beaten by a vote of 27 ayes and

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By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph MRS. KATHERINE REISS.

WOMAN IN EAST ST. LOUIS MARKS 100TH BIRTHDAY

"Grandmother" Reiss, an Invalid, Came to U. S. From Germany

Mrs. Katherine Reiss celebrated her 100th birthday today at the home of her son, R. O. Reiss, 3015 Regent avenue, East St. Louis. She has been an invalid for 10 years as broke her hip.

the United States when she was 6 years old, reaching New Orleans Dickmann followers that he was after a 93-day ocean trip. Her hus"washing our dirty linen on the band, Robert Reiss, died in 1888. amendment which would have re-stored Hannegan's powers to the bill, then obtained partection of the Gardening has been her hobby for Known as "Grandmother Reiss." and eight great-grandchildren. Mem-bers of her family say her memory is excellent.

> respect for the Democratic city chairman, who, he said, was a committeeman in Schechter's dis "I think this will be the last ses-

sion I will be in this House," Schechter said, "because I think there are certain powers in St. fight for the Democratic renomina tion in the August primary cam

ganization, which Dwyer, defeated by Priest. Other members of the House took no part and sat back to ob-

his supporters administered a sound

How the Vote Went Representative Edwin G. Foers of St. Louis tried to delay action "You are trying to bring a fac- ment be printed and laid over until

> A roll call then was demanded on Hess' amendment, which was 31 noes, with 39 House members voting present and 53 recorded as voting. Most of the Deme cratic majority members remained

silent or voted present.

Eleven of the 19 St. Louis Representatives voted for the Hess idment, three voted against it and five were recorded as absent The St. Louisans voting for the Hess amendment were: Represen tives Brinkman, Council, Foerst Gregson, Healy, Hess, Ivanhoe Kennedy, Novak, Smith and Uxa Those voting against the amend

St. Louis members recorded as absent were: Brady, Byrnes, Hughes, Schick and Sullivan.

NOVELIST WALLACE'S SON GETS DIVORCE IN LONDON

Wife Accused With Viscount Hast ings, Who Is Ordered to Pay Costs of Action.

LONDON, Feb. 22. — Brian

Edgar Wallace, son of the late Edgar Wallace, writer of mystery stories, obtained a divorce decree nisi today from Margaret Winifred Wallace, novelist and journalist who writes under the name Margaret Lane. The decree nisi was granted for six months before the divorce is made effective, in accordance with the usual British

The court found adultery proved with Viscount Hastings, 38-year-old artist son and heir of the Earl of Huntingdon. The Viscount rdered to pay the costs of the

The Wallaces were married in 1934. She is 31 years old. Her works include a biography of Edgar Wallace and the novel "Faith, Hope, No Charity." She was a special correspondent in New York in 1931-1932 for a Lonon newspaper.

Another Fire in Disney, Ok. DISNEY, Ok., Feb. 22.—Two buildings were destroyed yester-day in the second fire in this Grand River dam town in less than a ek. The Disney theater and the uvenir Shop, both frame struc-es, burned down. Disney has no e equipment. Last Wednesday

Restores to Faculty, on Probation, Miss Brown, Dismissed Feb. 6.

Brown on probation in the nursing unable to get along with two other chool faculty of Homer G. Phil-Miss Brown, a Negro with sev-

eral years of hospital, teaching and better grasp of the work science degree in public health up the possibility of failure "more from Columbia University, was the tended by Negro leaders, had been devoted to testimony in her behalf by them and some executives of the hospital, which treats Negroes nly, and to the testimony of three members of the nursing staff on he complaints against her.

These were that she had critiised the hospital to an outside agency—a charge dropped when it was not borne out in the hearing sistant, Emily Jane Barnes, that

said that she had once offered to and superiors.

resign, if that were the only means of quieting faculty dissension, but that Miss Virginia H. Harrison had suid out added that if reinstated old (Red) Grange, former University of the control of t Miss Harrison conceded in Friday's the good of the students.

Reinstatement of Miss Mary Lee session that Miss Barnes had been

associates on the staff. Teaching methods were discussed ins Hospital was voted by the at length by Miss Brown, with em-Municipal Nurses' Board after a phasis on an "orientation period" third session yesterday on her dis- for students newly arrived, which delayed the beginning of ward work but, she said, gave new students a clearer purpose and s public health experience and a began. She said she had not held

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OUSTED TEACHER BACK Miss Brown told the board that here, but had gathered material her assistant had attempted to employ here. The leading schools, set herself to be associated Press.

She and, when a change seemed desirable to the control of t tradicted her before students. She and, when a change seemed desirated that she had once offered to able, talked it over with her faculty CHIC.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-A \$25,000

urged her not to quit in mid-year. she would work harmoniously for sity of Illinois football star and now assistant coach of the Chica-Besolution on FHA Apartments.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 22.— A suit charged that in July, 1937, resolution condemning the Federal Housing Administration for sponsoring apartment house construction. Battaglia, injuring her.

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tion and of competence, in that she was "behind in her work" and had implanted fear of failure into student nurses.

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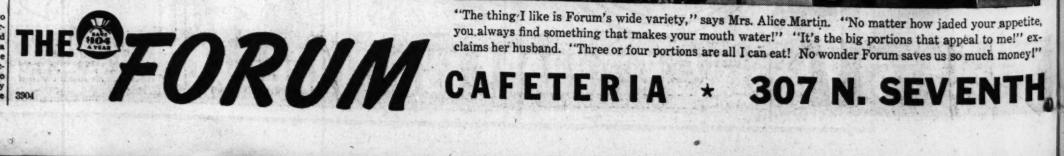


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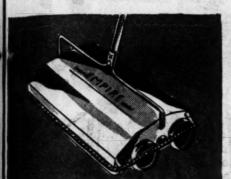


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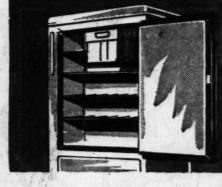


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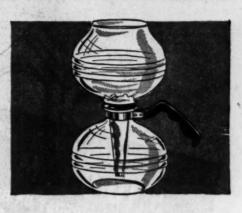
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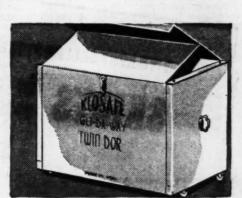


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Resolution Provides 660,000 for Payment Full by State of Over February Aid.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22 olution calling for the imme payment of the overdue Febr checks for old-age assistance aid to dependent children, the ost to be borne by the State, passed by the House today and to the Senate.

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eost to be borne by the State, was day.

The blaze was quickly brought under control, but two firemen to the Senate.

The resolution, introduced by fumes. The damage was described Representative W. R. Smart of as negligible because the fire was Kansas City, chairman of the confined to sackings and planks, House Committee on Social Secur-An investigation was started possible sabotage.

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The Senate bills, designed to place the Press.

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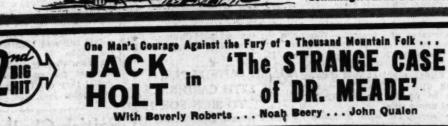
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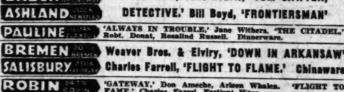
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Bob Burns in 'ARKANSAS TRAVELER.' ne Withers, 'ALWAYS IN TROUBLE.' Chinawi

# PORTER'S MITE FAVORED TO WIN \$50,000 ANITA DERBY TODAY ILLINO

## FIELD OF 15 TO START IN COAST CLASSIC

Impound, Victor Over Boeing's Colt in Race, Feb. 4. Is Expected to Furnish Real Competition.

THE DERBY FIELD



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-The Santa Anita Derby, colorful win ter classic for three-year-olds, drew thousands of turf fans to Santa Anita Park today for the fifth renewal of the \$50,000 event.

The field for the mile and one furlong race was reduced to 15, nine colts, three geldings and three fillies, with the withdrawal of A. . Vanderbilt's Race Riot this aftnoon. Post time is set for about 6:12 o'clock (St. Louis time).

Fifty thousand were expected to jam the spacious acres of Santa Anita, with the betting "handle" for the day deemed certain to pass the \$1,000,000 mark for the fifth Standing out as the general fa

vorite to win the Derby, and move into the forefront of the coming Kentucky Derby picture, was W E. Boeing's flashy bay colt, Por ter's Mite, which proved his class last year in capturing the tradi-tional Belmont Futurity and earning around \$70,000.

Impound Ranked Next.

Ranked just behind the Mite and

his rider, Basil James, were Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, son of the great Sun Beau; Ciencia, a fil-ly owned by the famed King Ranch of Texas, and Sweet Nancy, an-other filly owned by California's Norman Church.

Far from conceding too much of an advantage to these entries, track experts looked for possible upsets by Thomas D. Taggert's Yale O'Nine, Mrs. Bessie Franz-heim's Xalapa Clown, A. A. Baro-ni's Touch and Go, Mrs. Frank Carreaud's Time Alone or L. T.

Whitehill's Teddy Kerry.
Other overnight entries Shining One, claimed last week by Edward Moore's Circle M Ranch Stable: the Fairmont Stable's Bub bling Boy, Mrs. Albert Sabath's Say Judge, C. M. Willuck's Arjac, Neil McCarthy's Morning Breeze, and one other Vanderbilt colt, Hys-

Even Weights Today. Porter's Mite lost caste when Impound set him back in the San Vincente Handicap Feb. 4, but the Mite gave away 12 pounds that

while today he was even with Sweet Nancy, winner of the \$10,000 Santa Susana Handicap for fillies in mid-January, with capable Johnny Longden aboard, draw the pole position, while the No. 16 berth went to Xalapa Clown, ridden by Nick Wall, who piloted Stagehand into the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap money last year.

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place by a good margin with 24 when he was indefinitely suspend-triumphs to when he was indefinitely suspend-triumphs to ded. What Jean would use for money, he didn't say. It is likely, however, that Pusie returns, the club will have four defense men, but only six forwards and one of them, Cliff behave himself and the fine will be reinstated on his promise to behave himself and the fine will be waived.

The Canadian Press attempted to contact Pusie at his home in Cambon 1918. Steffen said he would press the MINV RACVET

## Wichita Out of

in 41 innings.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 22.—The Wichita Skyhawks' offense folded up last night in a brief overtime period and the Tulsa Oilers took a 2 to 1 decision and shoved them deeper into the American Hockey Association cellar.

## Big Little Name of the Derby Field



Porter's Mite, W. E. Boeing's colt, a 2 to 1 choice to win the Santa Anita Derby today, with its prize of \$50,000 added money. The horse, nibbling at the hand of its trainer, Ted Horning, seems to say: "Don't worry; it's in the bag."

#### CHAMACO HOLDS Pusie, Due Here Tomorrow, Must Promise to Be Good to **CUE LEAD WITH** Be Reinstated, Steffen Says home was in Memphis, Tenn., suffered brain concussion and a broken spine. He was ridling State-25 VICTORIES

Jean Baptiste Pusie, runaway defense man of the St. Louis Flyers, STOCKHAM GIRLS' FINAL won't be received with open arms if he returns to the club tomorrow CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Joe morning, which it is reliably stated he will do.

Bozeman, Chicago, held second place by a good margin with 24

Stagehand money last year.

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Lead League by Three Games. Hockey Playoffs The tournament began Jan. 16 The Flyers have won three of the five games since Pusie left the light after a night and day ride

In LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

Chamaco, the Mexican cue star of Ed Steffen, president of the club, club and now lead the American New York, shows no sign of slow-said that before Pusie is reinstated ing down in his bid for the world's he will have to agree to go along the big defense man as Fred Her-final home game of the season at three-custion billiard title in the with the club and stop the tactics gert, forward, is out, probably for the new Armory Sunday afternoon current round robin tournament. which have caused so much trouble the season with a fractured arm against the Chicago Rands, one current round robin tournament.

Five weeks of competition left Chamace leading the 10-man field with 25 victories in 30 matches. Jay Bozeman, Chicago, held second page to page the second page the second page to page the second page the second page to page the second page to page the second page to page the second pa

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## ROARK, ENGLISH **POLO STAR HURT** IN GAME, DIES

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 22.—Capt C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, fame throughout the world as a pole player, died here yesterday from a brain injury suffered in a spectacu lar match last Sunday between California's Midwick team and a quar-tet from England's international

squad.
The 43-year-old Irish-born star captain of Great Britain's international cup team in 1930 and hopefu of landing a place on its 1939 squad never regained consciousness.

Present at the bedside were his

wife, the former Patsy Hostetter Smith, Pasadena socialite, who bore him a son just five weeks ago; Aidan Roark, his brother, Hollywood film executive and also a candidate for the English cup team and a few intimate friends. A delicate cranial operation w

performed in an effort to save the life of the one-time 10-goal star. The accident was one of the worst in local polo history. Capt. Roark, No. 2 man on the Midwick team, was riding downfield behind Poor Man's Club. the ball during overtime play of the fourth chukker. The pony stumbled, hurtled sidewise thre the air and came down with full force, all four legs in the air, on the

years. His first game was in his native Ireland as a lad of 12, and as a British army officer he played the game throughout the empire. nowned Carlow Pirates of Ireland and in 1927 he played his first international match for the traditional Westchester Cup against a winning American team that included Tommy Hitchcock and Devereux Mil-

team, he played against a Yankee team that included Eric Pedley of Los Angeles, with whom he was teamed in the fatal match last Sun-

day. Capt. Roark's father, 80 year old, still lives on the family in County Wexford, Ireland.

#### **Jockey Terhune** Dies of Injuries

hune, jockey at Havana's Oriental Park race track, died yesterday ot injuries incurred when he was thrown from a horse in the last

ace Sunday.
The 26-year-old rider, whos

#### HOME GAME SUNDAY: AT **COLLINSVILLE SATURDAY**

The St. Louis girls will meet the

## **ELIMINATIONS** OPEN TONIGH

They were well pleased with their Minnesota invasion which saw them win one of three games, defeating Sherman Park Community Center, Soulavard and



Still Going to the Dogs.

WELVE years ago John Bull began going to the dogs. And ever since he has been doing it in a bigger and better way. In fact last year there were 30,000,000 of John Bull's family who went canine and they paid their way too, according to figures in the London "News of the World."

By going "to the dogs" we mean nd racing, which in England, today, is giving all other nesses, if you choose anxiety. They are right to be fearful of dog rivalry when the following facts about English greyhound racing promotion are considered:

Annual paid attendance-Prize money paid annually-Number of racing dog owners-

above 30,000. Dogs registered—more than 60,000. Cost of 1939 improvements six London tracks-\$1,600,000.

Derby night mutuel turnove (one track)—\$500,000. Totalizer capacity (Wembley)-27,000 bets a minute.

THE NEWER LONDON TRACKS' popularity is traceable to two facts. One is that most of the racing is at night, when the working population has its leis-

The other is that dog racing supplies an outlet for middle-class social life which the wealthier

man's club. Many of them house

all sorts of entertainment. Club-

rooms, bars, restaurants, dance

halls, bowling, etc., are found in

all of the more pretentious plants.

They call them "super-stadia," since remodeling them, and their

some of our better race tracks,

Two London plants spent \$500,000 each merely in remodeling.

track across the river for a lot

Greyhound racing originated in

this country, but it remained for England to put it on the map in a

big way. In the United States it still is just an ugly duckling,

despised in most communitie and barely tolerated in others.

This writer has no interest in dog racing. But we do consider

that the sport has been discriminated against. As a matter of

fact, it affords as much or more

protection to patrons than most

horse-racing promotions. If pari-mutuels on horse racing are sat-

isfactory to various states as a

source of revenue, why bar dog

"DON'T YOU THINK mos

much for granted when they con-cede the Yankees the 1939 pen-

nant and world series victory?"

asks a somewhat nettled National

League supporter. Well, on the basis of last year,

you can't seem to find your rose

colored spectacles when you view

making the Yanks a 2 to 5 choice

to win the pennant before the sea-

son opens seems a bit off color.

This year the Yanks will get

more than the usual fight out of

rival clubs, especially Cleveland, Detroit and the Red Sox. The

Cleveland club once more looks like it has a big punch at bat and a very fine pitching staff.

The Tigers are better, too.

the older league's setup.

racing mutuels?

More Over-Emphasis.

compare favorably with



The Yanks could crumble

one or more of their venerable aces should collapse. The 1938 Yankee team does not to this writer seem to be the greatest Ruppert squad in history. It stood out only by comparison, in a league otherwise no stronger than the National.

Things do go wrong even with powerful clubs — and something might happen to the Yanks this But we're not betting that way. Neither are we joining in demands being made in some quarters for the de-emphasis of the Yanks. That will take care of itself without disturbing a system that has served well many, many years.

The Old "Pool" Revived.

THE COMPLAINT against the Yanks reached the pages of Collier's Magazine recently, in an article by Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland baseball authority who

"Unless something is done to curb the mounting power of the New York Yankees, interest in baseball will be deadened and the sport threatened. . . . The New York club has money, organiza tion and ruthless disregard for

the law of the game.'

He suggests a plan, advance

in various forms at times in the

players be listed in a pool and selection made from them with

the team finishing last in the

race the previous race having the

"(a), Let a commission be cre-

ated to survey the field each year and draft the proposed list of 1000 prospective big-leaguers,

both from amateur and mino

owners fix a price upon the play-

ers they have for sale and let this asking price be filed with

to amateur players as a bonus for signing their first profes-

ional contract.

"(d) Then let the cellar cham-

pions of the two major leagues have first choice from the list,

and so on up to the present win-

WELL, SUPPOSE this or some

Yanks dropped out of the first

division for three or four years.

In that case there would be an

even greater moan go up from other club owners. That's be-

cause with a strong team in

and visiting clubs take out a sackful of cash, but let the New York club slip out of the public

eye and the crowds would dwin-dle. Visiting clubs then would

find their receipts falling off

The fact seems to be that base

ball needs two contending teams in New York, year after year, for the financial welfare of 14 other

YANK PITCHERS

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Need the Money.

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"I've told Max he'll have to get out and do some fighting before he gets in there with Louis again," said Mike, inhaling about \$10 worth of sea air at current rates.
"He'll have to beat some good men efore he fights the top-notchers like Galento.

Mike would admit only passive nterest in the 10-rounder between Solly Krieger, who is recognized as iddleweight champion by N. B. A., and Ben Brown, a nillooking youngster from Atlanta.

They are fighting over the class imit, so nothing much is involved "Sure, I would like to match Krieger with Fred Apostoli," he said. "That one would draw a real gate and would clear up this middleweight situation, but I can't move a wheel as long as Krieger is

the draw and other factors the night, that's different. I can use Ponderous Tony weighed in toda at 223 pounds and Feldman scaled 1861, giving the Pride of Jersey an advantage of 36½ pounds—not that it seemed to make any differ New York, the crowds are big ence to anyone.

Brown weighed 163 and Krieger

161% for their semi-windup. Dr. John Milton pronounced all four fighters sound in wind and Mike admits he's making more

money out of promoting fights than any man ever made before, and that includes Tex Rickard. He knows, because he was the man who bank-rolled Tex back in the ush days. Rickard was a gambler with no practical knowledge of promoting. He could put on a mil-lion-dollar fight and lose money. Jacobs, on the other hand, says he made a cool \$40,000 out of the recent Louis-Lewis fight, which netted only about \$86,000. JOBS IN PRO BALL FOR

#### LARRY KING, VIC KIWALA AND JOHN WEHMEYER JR. Willis E. Johnson, former secre-

tary of the Browns, was looking for three young ball players today. Willis has with him contracts, with the Bassett (Va.) club of the Bi-State League, for the young men to sign. The boys are Larry King, 13 years old, of the boys' Club of the Jack Farrell League; Vic Kiwala, 18, of the Neighborhood House of the same circuit, and John Webmeyer Jr. of a Municipal League

boys in a letter to Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds and today contracts for the three were re-"Won't King and Kiwala be happy?" Willis said. "Larry is

is trying to help feed a flock of eight." Johnson was president of the

oria club of the Three-I League, a Cincinnati farm, in 1937. East St. Louis Victor.

Peterson Beats Siemers.

Herbert Peterson won from Mike Siemers, 50 to 39, in last night's match in the metropolitan three-cushion tournament at Peterson's.

Herbert Peterson won from Mike Cup, symbol of women's internation to for the Wightman nois Conference wrestling match at East St. Louis and the tenth consecutive league victors the tenth consecutive league victors for the Flyers.

## WHITE COUNTS **GALENTO'S BOIRT WINNING GOA**

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Billikens were shy on the ice at the time, Referee Art Willow waved to the penalty box almost start of the contest. Bu Gonnigle stopped an Illini dashed almost the length of ice and beat Goalle Beat with a fine shot.

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aities: St. Louis—Marks, Gress

-Art Wil

course I played with that club longer than with any other and

perhaps that's why I feel that way, but I've never seen any

other club with a team spirit to compare with that of the Browns

George isn't the only one who

noticed that. The writer trav-eled with that great Brownie

that same team spirit. If a man

no jealousy and there were no cliques.

The conversation turned to

Hubert Pruett, now a surgeon

here, who in 1922 was a left-hand-

"I'll never forget the way Pruett made a business of strik-

told me about it. He had been

feeding Ruth nothing but that

tantalizing screw ball, and finally figured that it was about time

the Babe was getting wise to it. So Pruett gave Ruth a fast

ball. Bang! It went out of the

How would George compare

with the butterfly curve that Carl

"There was this difference," Sisler explained. "You always

could tell when Pruett was

throwing his screw ball. But it

had such a big break that it didn't do you any good to know

that it was coming. Hubbell, in

contrast, throws his screw ball so

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I don't mean that he's in danger of getting licked by Feldman, because Tony honestly can whip all the Feldmans in the country with one hand, his left. But Feldman won't make it look good that the customers and officials will yell murder, and that Jacobs who is easily flushed, will be scare

off of Galento for good. So that's why Mike is waiting to make his decision. He's more ner-vous than any of the battlers on toorrow night's card. A Louis-Ga lento match is the only possi summer. He's flatly rejected Max Schmelling's request for another shot at Louis.

"I've told Max he'll have to ge out and do some fighting before he gets in there with Louis again," said Mike, inhaling about \$10 worth of sea air at current rates.
"He'll have to beat some good men before he fights the top-notchers,

Mike would admit only passive olly Krieger, who is recognized as middleweight champion by the N. B. A., and Ben Brown, a ni N. B. A., and Ben Brown, a nillooking youngster from Atlanta.

They are fighting over the class limit mit, so nothing much is involved, "Sure, I would like to match Krieger with Fred Apostoli," he said. "That one would draw a real gate and would clear up this middleweight situation, but I can't move a wheel as long as Krieger is But if Brown wins to-

night, that's different. I can use Ponderous Tony weighed in todant 223 pounds and Feldman scaled 186½, giving the Pride of Jersey an advantage of 36½ pounds—not that it seemed to make any difference to anyone

ence to anyone.

Brown weighed 163 and Krieger
161½ for their semi-windup.

Dr. John Milton pronounced all four fighters sound in wind and timb.

Mike admits he's making more money out of promoting fights than any man ever made before, and that includes Tex Rickard. He knows, because he was the man who bank-rolled Tex back in the ush days. Rickard was a gambler with no practical knowledge of promoting. He could put on a million-dollar fight and lose money. Jacobs, on the other hand, says he made a cool \$40,000 out of the re-cent Louis-Lewis fight, which netted only about \$86,000.

#### JOBS IN PRO BALL FOR LARRY KING, VIC KIWALA

AND JOHN WEHMEYER JR. Willis E. Johnson, former secrethree young ball players today. Wilthe Bassett (Va.) club of the Bi-State League, for the young men to sign. The boys are Larry King, 18 years old, of the boys' Club of the Jack Farrell League; Vic Kiwala, 18, of the Neighborhood House of the same circuit, and John Webmeyer Jr. of a Municipal League

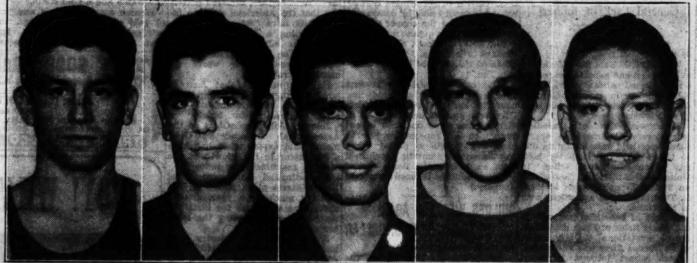
of the Cincinnati Reds and today contracts for the three were received by mail.

"Won't King and Kiwala be happy?" Willis said. "Larry is supporting a family (10 and Vicis trying to help feed a flock of eight."

oria club of the Three-I League, a

East St. Louis Victor. East St. Louis shut out Edwards-ville, 35 to 0, in a Southwestern Illi-nois Conference wrestling match at East St. Louis, last night. It was the tenth consecutive league victory for the Flyers.

## They're Tops in City Basket League



These five players were selected by coaches to make up the All-Star City High School League basketball quintet. They are from left to right: Tom Lombardo, Soldan; Boris Martin, McKinley; Ed Maus, Roosevelt; Ralph Paul, Cleveland and Kenneth Wulfemeyer, Central.

### Players From Five Schools Gain Positions on All-Star City League Basket Quintet

test got under way at a fast pace and saw Mel McGonnigle, star halfback of the St. Louis U. foot-Post-Dispatch. Two of the players, Kenneth Wulfemeyer of the championship Central team, and Boris Martin of McKinley, were unanimous selections. Both play center on their respective teams.

Racing Results and Entries

Ralph Paul, Cleveland forward, to Ken Rodermund, Cleveland for-The Billikens were shy a man on the ice at the time, too, as Referee Art Willow waved Marks Roosevelt center, and Tom Lombot to the penalty box almost at the bardo of Soldan each got four. None of Southwest's team reto the penalty box almost at the pards of Soldan each got Idah.

It was the contest. But McGonigle stopped an Illini rush,
dashed almost the length of the
All-Star football teams last fall.

He plays guard on the basketball

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Thome of Southwest's team related to the Coaches who made the selections are Vernon Bradburn, Central; Raymond G. Polster, Beaumont

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Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and three-size

First Rack (Saider) 77.30 27.70 14.80 Mine Boy (Yarberry) — — 12.00 8.60 Color Salute (Decamilias) — — 10.30 Time, 2:00 2-5. Country Lass, Nipponese, Just Buck, Maestrom, Jolyon, Our Teddy also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths,

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-

At Fairgrounds

Weather clear; track slow.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track inst.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
Wegoway (Miller) — 10.00 5.30 4.00
High Martin (8. Renick) — 7.80 5.80
Cardarrone (Bierman) — — 6.20
Time 1:39 2-5. Paton Bow, Nadir,
Ready Teddy, King Royale, Leightonwood,
Your Honor, Sweet Betty, Toro Bang and
Boston Brook also ran.
SECOND RACE—Repeac won; October
Ale, ascend: Jinroise, third.

That, incidentally, was the only time the able Beaumont was beaten during the contest and in the first period he had 10 stops, finishing with a total of 19 to Hibbert's larger than the loradic, McKinley forward, and Charles Beaumont, Rosevelt, John Blewett forward, and Charles Beaumont, Walther Lorenzen, Roosevelt, John Blewett forward, and Charles Beaumont, Walther Lorenzen, Roosevelt, John Blewett forward, and Charles Beaumont, Walther Lorenzen, Roosevelt, John Blewett forward, and Charles Beaumont, Walther Lorenzen, Roosevelt, John Blewett forward, got McKinley, and Bill Gerber, Southone apiece. One vote each went west.

At Hialeah.

At Fairgrounds

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"Wise Princess 104 "Imperial Jones 109
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Parkwood Chief 109 "Grecian Time 107
Heavy Mist 104 "Set Pat 104
"Holton 111 Bad Roll 106
Fifth race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards."

Third race—I year-olds and u Mario
"Audrey L.
"Waugh Pop
"Proof Molasses Bill
"Queen Irene Tester Totter
"Uitidue

race—Purse \$800, two-year-Nursery course, three furl

118 Nick C. 113 Count Natural 118 Ogallah 118 Hugood

#### "Adams 27th Card to Sign." They'll soon have a full deck. But the two big aces and joker are still in preliminary events of the second in May. That doesn't leave much

NE by one the Cards are falling For the well-known dotted Every day we hear them calling For a fountain pen to sign.

Pitching star and batting hero, Future greats from here and

Though it's nearly down to zero Signs of spring are in the air.

Rookies tugging at the traces Indicate the Browns and Cards Shortly will be going places-



See where the Flyers gave the managed to keep out of the doghouse and weather the storm.

times those hockey boys get so in the same times they recorded in salty they melt the ice.

to tire and Illinois put on the pressure which resulted in the winning goal with less than two minutes to play, when White counted, assisted by Fieldhouse and Ziemba.

Many of the Flyers, just back from an invasion of the North, were in Arena seats watching the college boys and they had nothing but praise for the collegians. McGonnigle, in the estimation of Hub Nelson, Johnny MacKinnon, Leo Carbol and Bobby Burns, stood out as the best player on the ice.

Flyer players pointed out that the Illinois men seemed to skate better and handle themselves better than did the Billikens.

The Illinois Coach.

Ray Eliot, a Bostonian, Bob Zuppke's first assistant coach of football, is the Illini hockey coach, He thinks the game has tremendous possibilities for colleges in this part of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the sum of the player of the colleges in this part of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools where the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for schools which have the facilities for playing the rame. If they haven't such in the player of the country for sc Glenn Cunningham finished sec and to John Borican in the 1000 times:

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Instead of corn, he's raising



College last night by a 45 to 10

four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

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# FOUR RECORDS

ming meet at the Y. M. H. A. pool bers before midsummer. ming meet at the Y. M. H. A. pool as aquatic stars from Little Rock, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and St. Louis qualified for tonight's finals.

Tulsa, Oklahoma City and St. Louis welter title, but like Armstrong he hit him for a home run. Pruett qualified for tonight's finals.

220 he was timed in 2:21.4, which ger, together there. bettered Rogivue's mark of 2:25 by more than three full seconds. All five qualifiers today, including of the March program.

cal swimmer, bettered her own rec- in the Garden against Pedro Monord set last year in the women's tanez of Puerto Rico March 17 and 100-yard free style race. She was went after Al Davis, the Brooklyn timed in 1:08.7, compared to the lightweight whose victorious enrecord of 1:11.2. Close to her today was Ellen Green of Springfield, Mo., who was timed in 1:08.8. The fourth record was set by Gray of the South Side Y. M. C. A. Tony Canzoneri.

In order to make their marks of-

in the final program tonight.

## **BACK IN CARTHAGE GAME**

CARTHAGE, Ill., Feb. 22. an early lead, coasted to a 50 to an early lead, coasted to a 50 to 104 23 victory over Carthage last night. 109 Five Carthage seniors, benched for disciplinary reasons last week, played the last six minutes of the game.

The winners had a 23-5 lead at intermission

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Henry Armstrong, who once held three was talking about the old Browns, world championships and still has two, appears definitely to have comgreat first baseman of that mitted himself to being a welterweight. This probably leaves Lou "I've often wondered if I just imagined it, or if there was some-Ambers and the New York State Athletic Commission propounding thing different about that team," the unanswerable question—"what Sisler began. "I mean team does that make me?" spirit. There wasn't any jealdoes that make me?" ousy. Everybody on that club was for everybody else on it. Of

In December the commissioner ccepted Ambers, who lost the lightweight title to Hurricane Hank last August, as the No. 1 challenger in the 135-pound division. Yesterday they reaffirmed their stand that Lou is the guy, even though he may lose to Baby Arizmendi in a 12-round scrap at Madison Square Garden Friday. Armstrong's six months of grace in the lightweight division were up last week and the sioners have given him until the first week in March to accept Ambers' challenge.

Yet Armstrong signed Monday to no jealousy and there were no

defend his welter crown against Davey Day of Chicago at the Gar-den March 31 and no mention was nade of the lightweight bauble. In addition, Manager Eddie Mead ed pitching wizard. Four records were broken today to England for a welterweight fight Ruth Hits Home Run. annual St. Louis invitational swim- time for him to mingle with Am-

qualified for tonight's finals.

Charles Flachman, swimming for a team known as the St. Louis juniors, broke marks set last year by Don Rogivue of Kansas City in both the 100 and 220 yard free beaten since. The match was comin both the 100 and 220 yard free beaten since. The match was comstyle events. His time of :54.5 in the "100" broke the old record by six-tenths of a second, and in the

Meanwhile in New York his as- Pruett's screw ball or fadeaway They Hubbell throws? Rogivue, bettered last year's record, signed Maxie Berger, the Canadian Elsie Staley, another leading lo- lightweight, for his first main bout counter with Mickey Farber Monday had the sides of the old St. is to match Davis and Ex-champion

All that may be clearing the in the men's 100-yard back stroke. All that may be clearing the decks for the announcement of a test. The Millers centered their attack on Purpur, who had got his man early in the game, but Fido University established in 1938.

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The Millers centered their as second better than the record of strong and the winner of the Amburnes of the simulation of the simula made that one a trifle difficult, ficial, record breakers in the prelim- however, when it ruled out the inaries must win their events in to- Mexican as a challenger. The fistic It's all good clean fun but at night's finals, but not necessarily fathers made it more or less clear at 140 pounds had no bearing upon Qualifiers for tonight's finals, and fight 15 rounds under the 135-pound

## Granite City's Champions Win



# George Sisler, with a keener interest (if that's possible) in baseball since his son, Dick, signed a Cardinal farm contract,

#### other American League sluggers Double Tragedy.

Here's a sad, sad soccer story, so help me Willis E. Johnson. Willis is interested in boys' athletics and was at Murphy Playground, Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, when it all happened. The St. Leos and the Neighborhood House and the St. Lawrence O'Tooles and the Big Eight of the Pohl-

hit. He made them swing at the ones that had the most on. Yes,

I believe a sandlot team would have given Pruett much more

trouble than the Yankees and

Quickly after the first game started one of the Neighborhood House boys kicked a goal. Eagerly the St. Leos bent to the task of equalizing, but when one of the forwards kicked across field, were playing with a much-used ball and as the passer's foot met the scuffed pigskin, there was an explosive report and the soccer ball, wrinkled and limp, fell to

the ground. Surely the O'Tooles and the Big Eight had a ball, but it was well, scuffed, too, and they wanted it for their game. So the St. Leo-Neighborhood game was at an end. The youngsters disconso-lately retied their shoes, about the nearest they could come to changing uniforms, and trudged

#### The Other Barrel.

away

Nip and tuck went the O'Toole Big Eight game. Each team scored a goal in the first half. And then, with only 10 minutes of the second half gone, there was another well-meant but overzealous kick. Another explosive report and another wheezing soccer ball plunked limp and wrinkled to the ground. And two more teams of disconsolate youngsters had to trudge away. Yes the two games were over. But it's worse than that. If somebody doesn't come along with a couple of soccer balls, the season

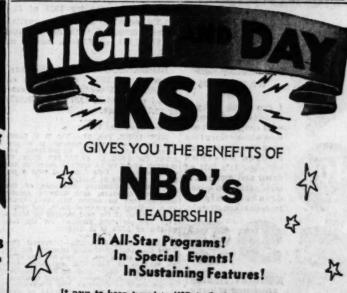
is over. Where did the original socces balls come from? Oh, the kids each. But the nickles and the

dimes come hard in that league. And some of the big league baseball players are holding out for an extra thousand. Wonder what some of those soccer kids would think, if they ever had a chance to live a big league ballplayer's life for a few weeks? Wonder what they'd think of Florida?

#### Police Five Winner.

The Police Department basketball team gained a 47-19 victory over Hillsboro, Mo., in a game played at the Police Department





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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—National Hint of Further Borrowing for League hockey for years has been notable for its brother acts, but the Conacher family apparently is going to outshine them all.

Lionel Conacher, the famous "big train" who was Canada's greatest allround amateur athlete in his hey-change quotations were quietly ir-Following him came "little (210 regular today following Prime Minpounds) brother" Chuck, one of the ister Chamberlain's speech in the great "kid" linemen of the Toronto House of Commons last night in Maple Leafs and now of the Detroit which he hinted at further borrow-Maple Lears and how of the Red Wings. Latest is 22-year-old ing for armaments.

Roy hooked up with the Boston Bruins this season and for a time was overshadowed by such rookie stars as his teammates Frank ment bonds and industrial stocks while seasons are successful. Manager Art Ross predicted a fine their profits. future for him. Last night Roy went a long way toward justifying day holiday in Wall Street, trans-

The victory didn't increase Boston's league lead any, for the second place New York Rangers came fifth and sixth place, respectively.

drive from Mac Colville's stick the British pound, while the Uni struck Goalie Tiny Thompson's face. States dollar slipped % to 4.68 13-16 By the Associated Press.

#### BASKETBALL SCORES

Edwardsville 34, Belleville 26.
Granite City 28, East St. Louis 25,
Collinsville 48, Madison 14,
Wood River 32, Alton 19,
Soldan 33, University City 19,
Kirikwood 25, St. Charles 21.
Riverview 40, De Soto 36,
Ritenour 26, Clayton 24,
Affton 47, Hancock 20,
hurtleff 32, Principin 20,
OZARK A. A. U.
witta 30, United Service 29,
itty Nickels 25, Third Baptist 15,
PAUL BEESMAN LEAGUE.
Lawrence O'Toole 27, Blg Eight 1
oys Club 11, St. Leos 9,
COMMUNITY PLAYOFFS,
bberts 21, Sherman Boys Club 18,
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ate Teachers 36. Wayne 44, Midland 36. Dana (Neb.) 35, Nebraska Central 19. Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 39, Nebrasi yan 37. jiana Central Normal 44, Valparaiso U iana State 41, Evansville College 28, ler 46, De Pauw 39, versity of Washington 31, Idaho U.

Stockton 50, Carthage 23, ky 43, Xavier 23, on (Ind.) 53, Taylor 44, SSOURI VALLEY A., A. U. ville (Ok.) 40, Tulsa 30.



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Armaments Makes Traders Cautious.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22. - Stock ex-

Brimsek and Jack Crawford. But while speculators retreated with

went a long way toward justifying Ross's faith by scoring four goals as the Bruins routed the Chicago Blackhawks, 8 to 2.

The victory didn't increase Bosmard in the control of the contr the continent.

Copper shares closed weaker dethrough with a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. Detroit and Chicago remained a point apart in which induced investment buying. The Rangers staged an unusual The market for foreign exchange but sportsmanlike performance in their tussle with Detroit. Four minutes before the end of the game a

and narrow price changes in the Bourse today. Government bonds and industrials tended slightly lower. Internationals were most-

COMPARABLE 1939 WEEK

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—A moderate rally in the Western oil shares enlivened the Toronto stock market today. The close-down in New York, Feb. 22.—Bank clearings today. The close-down in New York apparently kept some customers for interlisted leadage out of Washington's birthday. The correction of Washington's birthday for interlisted leadage out of Washington's birthday. The correction of Washington's birthday for observance of Washington's birthday for interlisted leadage out of Washington's birthday for observance of Washington's birthday for interlisted leadage out of the July oil view in the London, feb. 22.—Bar gold, 148s 4d. Say for follow the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—After 10 years as the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, of the Bar silver, 20% d, off 1-16. (Equivalent \$35.77.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—After 10 years as the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, of the United Stockholders vote to change the name back to Blair & Co., Inc.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—After 10 years as the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, of the Bar silver, 20% d, off 1-16. (Equivalent \$35.77.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb.

fractionally late today.

Selling forced Canadian Pacific

down 1/6 to 4%, and National Steel ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION Long Island U. 70, St. Bonaventure 31. Centenary 31, Louisiana Normal 26. University of Washington 31, Idaho 24. California (Ps.) Teachers 53, Frasthurs with Dryden moving up ¼ to 4%.

> Anheuser-Busch Dividend of 50c Anheuser-Busch, Inc., directors have declared a dividend of 50 cents share, payable March 10 to stockholders of record Feb. 23 The com- Totalpany paid a total of \$1.60 a share Private— 25,561,000 13,570,000 13,555,000

Hyde Park Dividend.

Directors of Hyde rark Breweries Association, Inc., declared a dividend of \$1.50 toommon share, payable March 24 to stock-toommon share, payable March 26 to stock-toom of the payment will make a total of \$3.50 a share discursed in the current fiscal year which will end March 31.

## ST. JOSEPH LEAD CO. 1938 NET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The B. F. Goodrich Co., rubber manufacturer, in a preilminary report placed consolidated net
profit for 1938 at \$2,240,119 after all
f charges, equal to 14 cen's a share on the
common stock. This compared with a net
loss of \$578,580 in 1937.

David M. Goodrica, chairman of the
board of directors, said after a special
meeting that no action had been taken
on a dividend on preferred stock, but would
be considered at the next meeting on March
14. The preferred dividend for the last
quarter of 1938 is in arrears.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Universal Pictures Co. and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 29 last net loss after all charges of \$591,178, compared with a net loss of \$1.084,998 in the preceding fiscal year. J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of directors, told stockholders is the company showed an increase of over \$2,000,000 in gross revenue during 1935 as against 1937, and that the company opesated at a profit of \$161,929 in the last quarter of the fiscal period.

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 22.—American I point higher; quotations in pence: Hawailan Steamship Co. reports \$613,135 middling 5.54; strict middling 5.89: consolidated net profit for 1938, or \$1.36 dling 5.19; strict low middling 5.34; a share on the 450,000 common shares. This contrasts with \$30,501 net loss in 1937, eccasioned geincipally by the 1938-37 to 3 higher. March 4.83; May maritime strike.

#### LEADING EXCHANGES CLOSED TODAY FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. W ASHINGTON'S birthday was observed by leading financial and commodity try today. The New York Stock hange and outside security exchanges, local commodities, wheat futures in Chicago and other grain centers susp

However, principal livestock markets operated, as well as financial markets in Canada

The St. Louis Stock Exchange Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange were closed. It was a legal banking holiday. All will resume business

in the trade.

buying in barley.

May 29 % July .... Oct. 29 %

000 bushels a year ago. Range of futures and close

High. Low.

the wheat fields of India drove Liv-

erpool quotations %@%d lower

totaled 57,000 bushels, against 100,-

WHEAT.

OATS.

29 EARLEY

WHEAT CLOSES 1-4 TO 1-2D

cash demand was limited and confined to a few parcel lots bought by United Kingdom millers. Wheat futures closed easy.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONE'

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LOWER AT LIVERPOOL

Close.

Basis for Rebound, However, Is Seen in Strength of the Scrap Market.

struck Goalie Tiny Thompson's face. When Thompson went out to have three stitches put into his features, Chuck Conacher took his place in the cage without even the goaler's pads. The Rangers fell back on depads. The Rangers fell back on defensive play and didn't send a shot at him.

WILKES TAKE LEAD IN

CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

The Wilkes, aided by a handicap of 543 plns, took the lead in the city handicap bowling tournament on the Rogers Recreation drives, last night. The team had scratch games of 885, 844 and 819.

The J. H. Bandicks rolled into tenth position with 2917.

McKinley Swimmers Win.

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Liverpool, Feb. 22.
Renewed pressure again depressed wheat futures with trading generally broad.
Liquidation of near futures was heavy and reflected the pressure of arriving tustralian wheat.

McKinley High School's swimming team gained a 51 to 14 victory over Central in a meet at the North Side Y, yesterday. It was the ninth victory against four defeats for McKinley.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—An indefinite trade of the close followed quiet to the control of the control of

today. The close-down in New York apparently kept some customers for interlisted leaders out of the market and business was sluggish among the higher-priced mining and industrial issues.

Golds, along with Kirkland Lake and Western oils, supplied the bulk of the business and aggregate turnover totaled 500,000 shares.

Dist, Seagrams closed down ¼ at 11% and Ford "A" a shade higher at seven week.

Week ended Feb. 21 were curtailed due to the commissica of a day for observance of the commissica of a day for observance of the commissica of a day for observance of washington's birthesay. Den & Bradstreet reported today, but clearings exceeded the comparable 1938 total for the e'ghth comparable 1938 total for

By the Associated Press.

18; Fanny Farmer down ½ at 21½ more than \$1,572,896,000 in the has 1800 and Ford "A" a shade higher at 21½.

Among outstanding percentage gainers over last year were Cleveland 22.2 per cent, Detroit 19.3, Philadelphia 18, Boston 14.8, Louisville and Atlanta 13.2, Chicago clearings totaled \$22.700,000, of 1.5 per cent ahead of \$226,200,000 in 1938.

## AWARDS FOR THE WEEK

International Nickel closed 51%, NEW YORK. Feb. 22.—Engineering New-Record reported today engineering point, point; Noranda 79½, down % construction awards in the last week totaled point.

Anheuser-Busch Dividend of 56. the corresponding week of 1938.

The report brings the 1939 constructed to \$515,536,000, a gain of 2 cent over the like period of 1938.

The comparison follows: Last Wk. Prev. Wk. Year Ago.

Public—35,302,000 28,840,000 25,286,000
The Duke Power Co.'s \$7,500,000 contract for a steam generating plant in North
Carolina was the largest award of the

#### HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EQUAL TO 68C A SHARE

Net Income of \$1,331,256 Compares With \$7,127,945, or \$3.64 a Share, in 1937.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—St. Joseph Lead Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income for 1938 of \$1,331,256, equal to 68 cents a capital share, compared with net income of \$7,127,945, or \$3.64 a share, in 1937.

Blaw-Knox Co., steel fabricators, reported for 1938 net income of \$1,45601, or 11 cents a share, compared with net in 1937 of \$2,379,692, or \$1.78 a share.

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#### DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Feb. 22—J. C. Penney
Co. directors declared a dividend of 75
cents a share on common stock, payable
March 31 to holders of record March 16.
During 1938 the company paid \$1 in
March, 75 cents in June and September and
75 cents, plus a \$1 extra, in December.

Metals.

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Copper.

LONDON, Feb. 22 — Closing: Copper. standard spot f41 12s 6d; future f41 17s 6d; electrolytic spot, bid f47; asked f48. Tin spot f212 12s 6d; future f212 7s 6d. Bids: Lead spot f14 5s; future f14 7s 6d. Zinc spot f13 7s 6d; future f13 12s 6d.

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### FINANCIER ADVISES CAUTION WORLD COPPER PRODUCTION

Quota Frem March 1 to Be Per Cent Against 100 Per Cent Prevailing Now. By the Associated Press.

at Liverpool and general lack of in-terest pushed wheat prices here (The copper restriction scheme

slightly lower in quiet trading to applies to virtually all producing large wealth were hesitating to in day. At the close values were % countries except the United States. 6 cent lower.

Of recent months accumulation of cause of "present tax laws."

No export sales of Canadian visible stocks has operated to cut John H. Jouett, president of the United States markets. Reports of States producers reduced output in an Italian-French border incident January.) ir. Tunisia injected a cautious note

#### Advices of beneficial moisture in GUILDER WEAKENS AGAIN IN TERMS OF U. S. DOLLAR ber of employes. Jouett said the industry now

while Buenos Aires was unchanged.

Cash wheat interest remained small, while trade in coarse grains uncovered a little support in oats, terms of the United States dollar. credited to mills, and minor export. The equalization fund advanced by the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.— The employed 36,000 wage earners, and in 1938 produced products worth terms of the United States dollar. credited to mills, and minor export The equalization fund advanced Yesterday's country marketings 1.86% guilders to 1.87 guilders.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The United States dollar was quoted 37.755 francs (2.649 cents to the franc) at the close of foreign exchange trading today, compared with the French unit at 2.647 in New York over in light. Exchange on London, 176.99.

In the bourse, 3 per cent rentes finished 82.75 francs; 4½s A, 87.35; 4½s, 1937, 153.55.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The United States dollar declined ½ of a cent in terms of sterling today, closing 4.68 13-16 to the pound, compared with \$4.68 11-16 for sterling in New York late yesterday.
French franc finished 177.00 to the pound against 176.97 the day before.

#### DECREASE IN POWER **OUTPUT IS REPORTED** Loss in Holiday Week, However, Is Less Than Seasonally Expected. By the Associated Press.

Expected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Production of electric energy in the United States for the week ended Feb. 18 dropped. 9 of 1 per cent to 2,248,767,000 kilowatt hours from 2,268,387,000 in the preceding week. The latest total, however, was 9.2 per total total total the energy of the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

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Says Aviation Is in War Boom Military Capacity Esti at 5000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22. — A further reduction in world copper production (outside of the United States) was announced today by companies was announced today by companies was announced today by companies day that the American aviation in operating under the copper restriction scheme. The quota from March 1 will be 95 per cent of the basic tonnage allotments. The present quota of 100 per cent became effect at Liverpool and general lack of interest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—William Barclay Harding, New York investment banker, declared yester-banker, declared yester-banker day that the American aviation in of gold or platinum earrings, and one gold bracelet weighing less tonnage allotments. The present quota of 100 per cent became effective Jan. 1. armament race.

wheat were confirmed as opera-the price of foreign copper to Aeronautical Chamber of Com-tions were held at a minimum due around 10 cents a pound while merce, said export trade has been to the Washington Birthday holi-day which suspended action in firm at 11% cents. Some United States markets. Reports of States producers reduced output in He estimated the capacity of United States plane plants at 5500 military machines a year, after a short time allowance for installing machinery and doubling the num-

On the question of research, T. the selling rate of the dollar from P. Wright, vice-president of the 1.86% guilders to 1.87 guilders. Curtiss-Wright Corporation, New York, seerted. "our position is very definitely challenged by others whose laboratories now rival ours in many respects and surpass them

#### TWO BRITISH SUBMARINES GO AGROUND IN MANEUVERS One Refloated, Warships Stand by Second Craft in Sandown Bay,

Isle of Wight.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Two \$1,000,-00 submarines, the Sunfish and Sterlet, ran aground in Sandown Bay, the Isle of Wight, in a gale

today.

One of the submarines was refloated on the rising tide and left

he is engaged to Beryl Scott, daugh-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CZECHS LIMIT OUTGO OF GEMS Other gold or platinum trinkets such as cuff links, brooches and

Emigrants May Take Only 3 Rings, pins maye be taken up to grams (.8 troy ounce). Foreign IN PLANE INDUSTRY EXPANSION PRAGUE, Feb. 22.—The Govern ment issued a decree yesterday al-lowing each person leaving the

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PART THREE

Explains Germany Woul Have to Establish Base and Accumulate Supplie in South America.

OPINION GIVEN SENATE COMMITTE

But I Do Not Say The That Is Anything That Going to Happen; I D Not Even Think Such Thing. eisted Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — M jor-General H. H. Arnold, Chief the Army Air Corps, told the So ate Military Committee that t only way Germany could attache United States through the uld be to establish airdron and accumulate supplies in So merica.
This was disclosed when copi of testimony taken by the com ee Jan. 24 and 26 were obtain

he testimony. Using Germany as an examp Gen. Arnold expressed belief th only by having sympathizers th America who might establi sirdromes and have bombs and ga ine in readiness could the Rei sir force attack the United State "But I do not say that that anything that is going to happen arnold said. "I do not even this

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such a thing."

Supplies for Military Used.

In this connection, it was declosed that G. Grant Mason Jumember of the Civil Aeronauti Authority, told the committee Ja 30 that, if the Germans wished fly to this country, a military vesion of a four-engine passeng plane they now have in Sou America, they would have available adequate supplies for milita Mason said he had "no decision By

or thought whether they will or not," but pointed out that fuel upplies, parts, replacements and ersonnel were available becau passenger plane is being rated in airline service in Gen. Arnold testified on Jan. was disclosed, that Germany

approximately 1700 planes capa of flying from the west coast Africa to the east coast of Sou able to fly from the Cape Ver Islands to the United States." "We do not know," he add Progress cannot be stopped. goes along in spite of us."

Gen. Arnold said, in reply questions by Senator Clark (Den Missouri, that apparently none

loaded with bombs. "Even if they were able to can unition enough for their I hine guns, that certainly wo not do them any good in an atta on a nation the magnitude of United States, would it?" Cla Power of German Air Force.

"I did not bring this out, with a view of showing how to ild attack the United Stat now," Gen. Arnold replied.
"My main idea was to show lower of the German air force exists today. In my opinion, only way the Germans could atta or do any great damage to would be by going into merica, where there are Germ sympathizers who might establ

m when they came there then take over a certain section th America. have to have bases from wh they could operate. There are sypathizers in South America. I do not say that that is anyth that is going to happen. I do even think of such a thing."

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progress in strength being itseed by the Germans," interposenator Nye (Rep.), North Dak What is our preparation right i

"My thought is," replied Gen.
nold, "that the program outlinhers will give an air defense
around the United States and
Panama Canal.

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Then, if necessary, we c ze that air defense in any of the United States or Pane What we should have is what have here outlined, an aerial f capable of meeting on equal to anything that might be brown scalnst us within the contine

Gen. Arnold was testifying in half of the administration's defe program, including an item of \$3 500,000 to increase the army force by 3000 planes. It was in the course of his

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Other Senators' Views.

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## GEN. H. H. ARNOLD TELLS HOW HITLER MIGHT AIR RAID U.S.

Explains Germany Would Have to Establish Bases and Accumulate Supplies in South America.

OPINION GIVEN SENATE COMMITTEE

rom confidential sources. cumstances. He has repeatedly de-mittee has not yet released clined White House invitations to together with Cardozo, constituted day from confidential sources.

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United States, would it?" Clark num paint has been set up for Power of German Air Force.
The measure approved does not passing out through a chapel window, will end about 12 feet above time allowed for filing such a moderate to provide a signal with a view of showing how they tould attack the United States and an an ew Pope has been elected to the first and an an expension of not extension of 30 days in the fine provide for reciprocal taxation of the members joined with Arprovide for reciprocal taxation of the members joined with Arprovide for reciprocal taxation of the members joined with Arprovide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the members joined with Arprovide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved does not provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved to the fine provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved to the fine provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved to the fine provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved to the fine provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved to the fine provide for reciprocal taxation of the measure approved to the fine now," Gen. Arnold replied.

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My main idea was to show the power of the German air force as a rebeing burned after no candidate received the requisite two-date received the requisite two-date received the requisite two-thirds majority; white smoke indicates a new pontiff has been named.

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If Regime Fascista of Cremona.

airdromes and who might have bombs and gasoline waiting for them when they came there and then take over a certain section of South America.

"In my opinion, that is the only have to have bases from which they could operate. There are sympathizers in South America. But I do not say that that is anything of the next Pope's name. It long for new trial. The present law requires filing of the new trial motion before judgment and withing four days after return of the verdict, if the court term continues that long, and, if not, then before the end of the term. The law authorizes the trial Judge, for good cause shown, to extend the time for not more than 10 days after return of the verdict.

Longer Than Old Ones, it Mounts Guns in Revolving Turret;

Details Kept Secret. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The War Office showed a group of Parliament the trial Judge, for good cause shown, to extend the time for not more than 10 days after return of the verdict.

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rogress in strength being pos-lessed by the Germans," interposed senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, "W

Gen. Arnold was testifying in be laif of the administration's defense program, including an item of \$300, with the course of his Jan. It was in purchasing military planes in purchasing military planes at his country first was brought centinued on Page 3, Column 5.

Here June 10.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, of Ireland cabled Mayor Dickmann international persent of Ireland cabled Mayor Dickmann in the would visit St. Louis June 10. He is to be in the United States for a four-week stay, and the Mayor, at the request of several Irish-American residents, invited him to come here.

Sees, continued in the forefront of speculation over the successor to prince the army air leads assistance to a French mission in purchasing military planes of occupants of important Italian some of the Irish-Americans to the arrangements committee.

## McReynolds Dissents On Tribute to Brandeis

Die-Hard Conservative of Supreme Court Fails to Sign With the Other Seven Justices.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. tribute to the late Justice Benjamin 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. N. Cardozo, another member of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Justhen liberal minority, who had died tice James Clark McReynolds, last during the summer recess. Mcremaining die-hard conservative on the Supreme Court, failed to sign a tribute to his retiring colleague, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, for many years one of the liberal wing that dissented from the majority, it has been learned.

Senators and during the summer recess. Mother the summer recess. Mother the sensitive was conspicuously absent the from this session.

The tribute to Brandeis, signed by seven of his fellow Justices, many years one of the liberal wing that for 22 years on the court he served "with a vigor and distinctive was a seven of the served that the served t

The seven other members of the tion which have never been sur-court signed the tribute which is passed." With the exception of Mc-

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Actually, it has been learned, he was in Washington on Feb. 17, the latter of the Army Air Corps, told the Enn. the colleague with whom he most trequently joints in dissent from what is now the majority of the court, Justice Pierce Butler, signed the tribute with the other Justices. McReynolds was frequently found dissenting with the majority of the sourt, Justice Pierce Butler, signed the tribute with the other Justices. McReynolds dataset through the air would be to establish airdornees and accumulate supplies in South America.

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attend the judiciary dinner in the minority from 1933 through honor of the court and the judici-1936. McReynolds, who is 77 years eld, Frankfurter for the last Supreme Gen. Arnoid expressed belief that any interpretation of the term of phase graphs and have bombs and have bombs and gasgraphs and have bombs and gasgrap extemporaneous friends and associates.

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to this country, a military ver- Floor Raised and Places Pre- 30-Day Allowance for Filing have Schwellenbach's chances than cases in Kansas City. pared for Throne Chairs of 62 Cardinals.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 22.-Preparations for the conclave of Carel were available because late Pope Pius XI were all but The congregation of Cardinals receive workmen from the Vatican

ca to the east coast of South In the Sistine Chapel, where the conclave will meet, the floor level shie to fly from the Cape Verde has been raised to the height of the

trance, a stove bright with alumi-

"Open Minds Too Much.

Instead of Present Ten Is Provided.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, the passenger plane is being op-complete today a week before de-the present law governing filing an excellent man," Guffey said. "I don't believe the President could don't believe the President could don't believe the President could twas disclosed, that Germany had approximately 1700 planes capable of flying from the west coast of progress of their work.

Affica to the east coast of South America and "may tomorrow be a south Missouri criminal law practice, was curities and Exchange Commission altar and a framework built for 62 passed by the House today. The continued, but some Senators said

with particularity."

The only change is a provision that the trial judge, on application of the defendant, shall grant one extension of 30 dense in the returns from his Caribbean cruise about March 4.

Meanwhile, a Senate subcommittee delayed action on his nomination of Thomas R. Amile, Wiscon-

when a new Pope has been elected.

Black smoke indicates ballots The measure meets an objection Roosevelt might withdraw the ap-

that is going to happen. I do not even think of such a thing."

The hope of our adversaries is for a political Pope who might compromise the church and proThe House, by a vote of 116 to 6, passed a bill by Representative latest fighting machines was staged at Aldershot under close military which would permit the election of guard to insure that no unauthor which would permit the election of prosecuting attorneys in Missouri for four-year terms instead of the present two-year terms.

"Open Minds Too Much.
"We have no candidates of our but that?"

"Ay thought is," replied Gen. Arroad "that the program outlined bers will give an air defense all too ideas of democracy, there are men who have opened their minds too much to ideas of democracy, there are have opened their minds too much to ideas of democracy, there are to ideas of democracy, there are to that all tothers—an overwhelming majority—who think only on religious problems and live lives of Christian to the cutting that air defense in any part of the United States or Panama er any ether place, when required. What we should have is what we have one candidates of our one of the conclave there are men who have opened their minds too much to ideas of democracy, there are to the United States and the Panama Canal.

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DE VALERA TO VISIT ST. LOUIS Senate Passes Bill Putting 90 Pct. of Employee Under Press.

The old law authorizing the result of motion for new trial in criminal cases, in which the grounds could be stated in ambiguage senated in 1925 through enactment of the present law requiring specific details. This act was virtually the only major legislant criminal lawyer block in the Legislature in the last 14 years.

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## SCHWELLENBACH, HOUSE PERFECTS RUTLEDGE IN LINE FOR COURT POST

President Reported Consid-Sends to Third Reading, 63 ering Only Washington to 36, Proposed Constitu-Senator and Former St. tional Change, to Be Submitted to Missouri Voters.

By a Staff Correspondent of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Three Post-Dispatch. Senators said today they under-

tion contest. Under the proposed system, a ballot once cast could not German political refugees.

The resolution was ordered perfected by the House by a vote of 63 to 36, and was placed on the calendar for third reading. endar for third reading and final passage.

A record vote on perfection was not taken, but on the standing vote Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, the Democratic members from St. the opinion that there would be measure. Rural Democratic members and about 10 members of the ossible objection to his selecminority, suspicious of the state-The Nebraskan said, however, ment that the numberless ballot that he regarded several other men would provide honest elections, vot-

that he had no wish to advocate Members of the Kansas City dele- proved, 14 to 3, today legislation fying at a House Ways and Means modify restrictive measures gation in the House, in conversations, have pointed out that if the Federal salaries. an administration supporter, told proposed system had been the law reporters that if he were seeking there would have been no convictible court place. It would carry out part the court place "I would rather tions in the Federal vote fraud have Schwellenbach's chances than cases in Kansas City.

"The adoption of these bills mendations for reciprocal taxation would result in a substantial in-

and has liberalism in his heart."

Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, said he would like to see Schwellenbach appointed. "He is an excellent man," Guffey said. "I don't believe the President could de better"

of the incomes of Federal employes. It would also waive all back Federal employes all the proposed plans would be real claims for incomes of \$1

An unsuccessful effort was made constitutionality of the provision on to the consumer in the form but told the Finance Committee it of higher prices."

The effect of the tax would be retained and a great depend on the consumer of higher prices." would be retained and a great degree of secrecy still assured. Representative Claude Arnold of Stoddard County offered the amendment, which would have required that a number be placed in the corner of the ballot and that it be concealed by folding darm of the concealed by the concealed by the concealed by the concealed by the co

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#### Quaker Recipients of Bok Award



OF the American Friends Service Committee who were given the F the American Friends Service Committee who were given the annual Bok award in Philadelphia for their work in behalf of he would advocate legislation proposed by the previous Government for settlement of the Jewish issue

Salaries Voted by House.

those of any other man who has In those cases, voters were called of all public salaries and securities. crease in unemployment," he as-The legislation would authorize serted. "The payment of thes

how persons holding public jobs had voted.

Other members joined with Arnold in support of the amendment, the income from Federal, State and

## TWO PENSION PLANS CALLED

tastic" and disastrous to national economy before a congressional "I advised Jews to stop the influx committee today. Dr. Frederic Dewhurst of New was not done.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The York, an economist associated with "Now the nation is asserting it Senate Finance Committee ap-the Twentieth Century Fund, testi-self and it would be difficult to providing for taxation of state and Committee hearing, said both ready proposed to Parliament."

"The adoption of these bills been mentioned."

Minton said the President would have every reason to name Schwellendus, brilliant intellectually industrious, brilliant intellectually and has liberalism in his heart."

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had not been tested directly in the the widespread failure of small business establishments." the wit-

The measure now goes to the

## HUNGARIAN PREMIER URGES PEACEFUL AIMS

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Count Teleki in First Speech to Parliament Refers to Rome-Berlin Axis.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 22. - Premier unt Paul Teleki, in his first appearance before Parliament today, said the foreign policy of his new Hungarian Cabinet "agrees with the peaceful aims of the Rome-Berlin axis."

The legislators, alert to note any deviation from the previous course, were quick to perceive that Count Teleki, who took office last week, emphasized "peaceful aims." They concluded that the Premier

was withholding commitment if at any time the axis policy should

menace European peace. He added that Hungary always was willing to negotiate with its neighbors on problems of inter-national relations, a remark interpreted as an invitation to Rumania to discuss the aspirations of Rumania's Hungarian minority.

Hungary has indicated to Ger-

nany and Italy its adherence to the anti-Communist pact of Germany, Italy and Japan, but it has not formally .igned the agreen In domestic affairs Teleki said

regulation of Jewish affairs was a national necessity.

Premier Bela Imredi's Cabinet resigned under parliamentary fire

Feb. 15 because of its proposals for restricting the participation of Jews in political and professional life. After the resignation, Imredi WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Two told his party colleagues that he old-age pension plans now before had learned that he himself was were described as "fan-nd disastrous to national "For years," Count Teleki said,

of more Jews from the East, I

#### OF MODERATE ARAB LEADER Shot in Jerusalem: Fourth Re-

cent Attack on Family. JERUSALEM, Feb. 22.-An unidentified gunman wounded Zuhdi Nashashibi, moderate Arab leader in three months on members of

Ragheb Bey Nashashibi is in condon at the Arab-Jewish conference as head of a delegation op-posed to Haj Amin Effendi al Husseini, exiled Grand Mufti of

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I know that my retirem make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inde-pendent, never be afraid to attack toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Encouraging Indeed.

LL the recent talk about freedom A of the press has crystallized in my own mind a feeling that the average citi-zen hereabouts would enjoy little freedom of any sort if it weren't for the newspapers, especially the Post-Dispatch. fact that I know this feeling is shared by so many others is what moves

Your able reporting and comment on the Londe affair, the movie and service car racketeering, and just now on the Manhassett incident, are topics of general conversation everywhere, but emphasis is more and more on the fact that without your particular brand of rting and comment, we ordinary citizens would be in a very bad way.

In the Manhassett case, for example, where else could we, who may have to pay the write-up bill, have looked for as-

Not to the Government, whose man in charge was reported not interested in the one fact above all others in which should have been interested. Not to the insurance company which made the It was protected by the Govern-Not to our fellow citizens in the Manhassett company. Unfortunately, but quite apparently, not to them. finally, not to ourselves, because we lack organization and leadership. Some day we may achieve the former. Thanks to you, we have the latter, and an able

This is not news to you, but I thought it might encourage you somewhat to know that many, many citizens, who may not always agree 100 per cent with everything you print, are definitely for you. people feel as I do that, in St the Post-Dispatch is the chief thing standing between them and the devil of crime on one hand and the deep blue sea of indifference on the other. GEORGE L. NEUHOFF JR.

Men the World Needs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EFERRING' to your editorial, "Dr. Kane and Bishop Scarlett": Only a small percentage of the population forms the core that holds the world together. In this core are found men of broadened, generous intellects, defenders of right rather than expediency; contenders for substantial rather than theoretical justice; men who seek truly to serve their fellow men and not to dominate them; who seek tolerance rather than persecution and who prefer love to hate

The world needs more men of this sort be they "pink, red, green or blue." They will be remembered long after caustic critics are forgotten.

Praises the Late Lieut. Cooper To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N the untimely death of Detective Lieut. Ira L. Cooper, St. Louis has ost the protection and efficient service of a capable and conscientious officer He richly merits the appreciation and praise of every citizen in St. Louis.

Virginia's Deplorable Roads.

HAVE RETURNED FROM FLORIDA THE PASSED THROUGH THE BROAD SHOULDERS WHICH PRE-BUDGET AT THE EXPENSE OF THE LIVES OF THE PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL THROUGH IT THINK IT WOULD BE A VERY GOOD IDEA TO HAVE A PROCESSING TAX ON APPLES IN ORDER THAT THE ROADS IN VIRGINIA COULD BE

WASHINGTON. AVERY COLTON.

Experience With a Finance Company. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

AM in full accord with William R.

finance company took my car and two weeks later I received a bill for \$90. The notice stated that the car had been sold for \$40, leaving the above balance, which I must pay. Is it likely that this company would obtain only \$40 on a car which it sold to me for \$250?

I sincerely hope some honest Congress-man will advocate a bill restraining the hold the finance companies now enjoy over the American people.

RICHARD HOWE.

Summary of Manhassett Episode

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE facts that have been uncovered in regard to the Manhassett Village ven-

ure seem to support these statements:

1. This is not a housing project. It is simply a real estate promotion scheme.

2. Since the Government was guaran-2. Since the Government was guarar teeing the loan, the life insurance com pany making the loan did not investigate carefully the cost of the building, etc.

#### A TAX INEQUALITY.

Citizen A works hard and if he has good judgment and good luck, he may make \$40,000 a year. In that event, he pays the Government something like \$6000 of it in income tax.

Citizen B inherits \$40,000, for which he has done no work and has exercised no judgment. Perhaps the river. it came from an uncle out in Seattle. And if that nice little windfall is the entire estate he left, Citizen B does not pay a red cent in taxes to the Federal Treasury. The exemption on the Federal estate tax is even raised to \$80,000, provided one-half of it is in insurance for named beneficiaries.

It just doesn't make sense at any time. Especially of heavy Treasury deficits, with the public debt up him with extortion in connection with a shakedown from 16 to almost 40 billions.

Or take two estates of the same amount. Estate A may have to be divided among the widow, a surviving parent, four dependent children and an invalid sister. Estate B may go entirely to one person. Yet each estate pays the same Federal tax. This is benot of the legacies. Does that make sense, either?

Nor does any of this make sense under an administration avid for social reform. For inheritance taxes are even fairer than the income tax. Each is graded by ability to pay. But income tax take money earned for you by someone else.

It may be objected that the states also levy death taxes. True, and most states allow lower exemptions than the Government. Also, most states tax the inheritances instead of the estate as a whole. Furtheron how closely related he was to the deceased.

Nevertheless, the more the states collect in inheris reduced to allow for the state taxes.

Moreover, a few states still touch legacies very much may be involved, is only 5 per cent. On the of dollars' worth of insurance for a \$20 bill. whole estate, the Maryland Free State allows the same high exemption as the Government; on legacies Parkalot camorra. The drivers are their slaves. to direct heirs, it imposes only a flat 1 per cent. And Nevada holds out temptation for legal residence by off their necks, and Arthur Schading has permanentimposing no estate or legacy taxes at all.

Recent figures are lacking on how much the states now collect in estate and inheritance taxes, but the plications John Nick is suffering from. total is generally believed to be considerably below what the Government collects.

High estate taxation was one reason why the normal British budget was balanced until recently. While the American estate of \$40,000 pays nothing toleration of extortion and terrorism in St. Louis. to the Government, a British estate of the same amount pays over \$1500. An estate of \$100,000 pays almost twice as much in Britain as in America.

Take the fiscal year 1937. The British Treasury collected in death duties \$440,000,000; the American torial campaign calling for a clean-up of vice condi-Treasury, \$282,000,000. And remember that the United States has three times the population of Great Britain situation in that city has been such that these and perhaps five times the wealth. If the American rates were like the British, Secretary Morgenthau plained of continued unabated and have now reached might take in something like a billion dollars more every year. Or if the United States raised its rates only part of the way toward the high British level, perhaps half a billion dollars more might still roll into the Treasury at Washington.

There may be room for argument as to whether may be room for argument as to whether higher taxes at this time on incomes or consumption goods might of local police powers. not defeat their very purpose. But when an administration has promised to balance the budget as soon as possible, surely there can be little room for arguing that it should continue to let estates and inheritances shirk their proper share in helping to hold down an alarming Federal deficit,

SOME GERMANS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The latest vogue in Berlin-depicting America as Bodo Otto and the Medical Background of the Amer- or over the parapet, and canter in a winner. ican Revolution," by James E. Gibson of Philadelphia.

The chief character, Dr. Otto, was a German immigrant who became senior surgeon of the Conti-OF NORTH CAROLINA nental Army and, with his three sons, gave invaluable service to the patriot cause. Another littleknown German-American patriot mentioned in the THE STATE OF VIRGINIA HAS NAR- book is Christopher Ludwig (or Ludwick), who became director of baking in the American Army. VIRGINIA HAS BALANCED ITS When a large body of Hessians was captured, Ludwig had an idea that remains applicable today. He STOP I said to Gen. Washington:

Parole and turn them over to me! I'll march them to Philadelphia and show them the fine churches and people; farms and barns, where they eat beef every day, and I'll say to them: "Now you know the difference between a Ger-

man slave and an American freeman." The "Baker General" succeeded in winning hundreds of Hessians to the patriot cause. They and their descendants, together with the children of German colonists and later immigrants, had much to do off from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., tetter column of last Sunday. I, too, suf- with America's development. For this, the Nazis, Monday night caused the death of two flyers and fered at the hands of a finance company. of course, take full credit. If Dr. Goedbels has his the destruction of eight of the planes on what man history as the original Hitler-for-Fuehrer men.

PHI BETA KAPPA ON THE WARPATH.

It's all off with the dictators. They're through. Benito. The Phi Beta Kappas have declared war on your whole crowd.

of them glad. Emotionally they are the iciest set in atory should have been able to get word to the squadany man or woman's town. They are mad now.

This war of extermination was declared against the she decided to stop for a moment at the Nazi cock- planes involved in the war games, the fleet's aerial rate and non-partisan. Generally, however, tail party.) There were 3000 at the dinner. And we arm has a splendid record. learned for the first time that there are \$3,000 Phi A board of inquiry will take steps to see that there Beta Kappas in the United States. They are, as is no recurrence of the Pensacola disaster. Another quired. everyone knows, our intellectual creme de la creme. lesson has been learned; many more equally sad

What of the rest of us-poor mental worms that zen pilots.

we are who never dared hope to be associated with the Phi Beta Kappas? Where are we? We are right with them, cheek by jowl, hook, line and sinker, for the duration of the war.

Now let the Kremlin tremble, let Berchtesgaden shiver, and Tiber, Father Tiber, take Il Duce down

#### OUR LABOR GALLERY.

Clyde Weston, business agent of Local 143, Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, takes his place today in the gallery of unsavory labor leaders whose perversion of the labor union principle to their own grasping ends is catching up with them. Weston's does it not make sense after eight consecutive years certificate of admission is an indictment charging from theater owners who paid \$6500 in 1937, allegedly to forestall salary increases for the operators.

John P. Nick, who was indicted in December in connection with a similar payoff in 1936, has been indicted again with Weston in connection with the 1937 payoff. Nick, czar of the Theatrical Brotherhood, cause the Federal levy is on the amount of the estate, has been guide and mentor for Weston. The latter has reciprocated by helping put down a revolt of union members who would oust the autocrat and restore a democratic form of organization.

This Damon and Pythias friendship may now have a chance to ripen in such unbroken seclusion that takes money you have earned, while inheritance taxes rank and file leaders may gain control of the union without any threat from men who rely on methods of tyranny and terror.

Another name to be added to the gallery is that of Buck Newell. He is business agent of the Hoisting Engineers, an AFL union. He hasn't been making more, what the legatee pays depends, in some states, any income tax returns for some years, and Federal agents want to know why. He is supposed to be paid from \$60 to \$100 a week. His police record includes itance taxes the less the Federal Government collects a \$500 fine on a plea of guilty to the charge of conin estate taxes. That is, some of the Federal tax spiring to defraud the Government by forging employment cards,

But the juiclest racket of all is the Parkalot gang lightly. Mississippi first allows each estate a \$50,000 They've got the service car drivers coming and goexemption, then begins taxes at four-fifths of 1 per ing. "All the traffic will bear" is literally their cent. The highest rate in Vermont, no matter how motto. Gas, oil, greasing and every month a couple Cronin, Cantwell, Catanzaro and Schubert are the

> The bartenders have finally got Sylvester Baldwin ly ceased from troubling the electricians and the community, and arthritis is only one of the com

Are there any more union labor rackets in town any more union labor racketeers?

And what of the higher-ups? Will the lethargic William Green ever arouse himself? If Attorney-When estates get up into the millions, then the Brit- General McKittrick and his staff will take advantage ish rates do begin to fall below the American rates, of the ready-made opportunities for successful prosebut the British tax actually begins at the \$500 level. cution. Mr. Green will at least be shown up for his

#### VICE CONDITIONS AT CHAMPAIGN.

For many months the University of Illinois student paper, the Daily Illini, has been carrying on an editions near the campus in Champaign. The political editorial attacks had no effect. The conditions coma tragic climax in the slaving of a sophomore in a prank or brawl at one of the houses.

President Arthur Cutts Willard demands State ac tion to "stamp out vice" in Champaign. His demand should be granted, even if it involves stationing a contingent of State police in Champaign permanently. lavish Government spending is still needed. There Under the circumstances, the people of Champaign would have no right to complain of State usurpation

The University of Illinois is too fine an institution to be cheapened and scandalized by proximity to such conditions as have been allowed to flourish in that they can and often do. the sidestreets of Champaign.

#### TOM MOONEY PLAYS CROQUET.

In that news photograph yesterday, Tom Mooney leans nonchalantly on his mallet, as his hostess, Mrs. a country developed by Germans throughout its his- the wicket. It's plain enough to those who know the Judge for the place he occupies. tory-was described in a staff correspondent's article their croquet that Tom's position is perilous. If Mrs. There is no public outcry against this in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Though they dwell Hammond is truly of the earth's chosen, if she is practice. But it is exactly on the services of German-American patriots in the willing to stake it all on the throw, if she smacks and with exactly the same motives. The Revolution, "Nazi authors are unanimous in neglect- her ball at angular nicety with the crisp confidence District Judges also appoint the referees in ing to mention the Hessian mercenaries who fought on the British side." A more rounded picture of the has no business on earth trying to play croquet), she Southern District of Californies were necessarily to the contract of the contract German contribution is given in a new book, "Dr. will drive Tom out of bounds, or through the ropes,

Tom Mooney looks as cool as Epictetus. Neatly garbed in sweater and slacks, no touch of anxiety can eral Judge cannot disregard his "political be discerned. His expression is quizzical. The Santa Barbara, setting is a handsome frame. California is the territorial Judges and those of the lower now a green monotone. In the background is the courts in the District of Columbia, Federal fine old house, a musing Spanish pile, cream-stuccoed, Judges "hold their offices during good be green-tiled, with just a glimpse of a porte-cochere, memoried with the comings and goings of a proud The House of Representatives must prosecentury. Hydrangeas, pink and mauve, achieve divin- cute such a proceeding; the Senate sits in

ity in summer days, but now are in hibernation. The crescent city, aloofly elegant, that lunches, commercially, in the halls of a great Senor, beggared at last by his hospitality, its August flesta administered brilliantly by the spirit of a well-behaved Dionysius . . . Santa Barbara is an incarnation re- ator to vote "guilty" when the accused is moved from San Quentin.

#### A BLOW TO THE NAVY'S GOOD RECORD.

A dense fog that arose after 12 planes had taken way, Dr. Otto and Baker Ludwig will go down in Ger- was to have been a routine training flight for an members present, the accused still graces advanced class. Only the instructors' three planes had radios. These, together with one student plane up by the 48 states. There is an appalling number of them compared to the per capital number of them compared to the process.

Good-by, Adolf. Trot along, Comrade Stalin. Addio, quickly, all the planes might have been saved if they had had radios. Since all did not have radios, appeal, which may be invoked to examine it seems the squadron should not have been allowed the written record of the trial court's pro-It takes a lot to make a Phi Beta Kappa mad. So to fly beyond range of the station's signal and recall far as that goes, it takes a good deal to make one lights. It also seems that the station weather observron before the planes were fog-bound.

dictators at a dinner in New York Monday night.

(That was where Dorothy Thompson was going when in the foggy Aleutians, and the great number of progressive states the judicial ballot is sepa-Considering the navy's massed flights from Cali-

What they don't know just isn't known. They have will have to be learned if the United States is to cially in those having a settled, native popgo through with the plans for training 20,000 citi-



"AIN'T BUREAUCRACY WONDERFUL!"

criminal record in one or more of the places

Judges in the smaller, well-established

An incumbent Judge has a great advan-

barring the death of the incumbents.

any persons or groups.

out of politics!

and has not been abused.

oped in colonial and rural America.

No possible good can come from strength-

departments of government; nothing

TRADE UNDER A HANDICAP.

history of our courts.

### Politics and Judges

Questionable practices of jurists often spring from desire to repay those who helped them into office, says lawyer-observer; payment frequently takes form of distribution of bankruptcy plums; impeachment is an involved process, but some states have successfully applied recall to the judiciary; deification of Judges is harmful.

Thomas R. Lynch, California Attorney, in the Commonweal.

AN Federal District Judges repay with | contributor, or the son or the retained adjudicial favors those who have helped them to become Judges? The answer is

When such a Judge has to appoint an officer of the court in order to maintain or operate properties in litigation, it is the most natural thing in the world for him to searching about, the field often narrows

Southern District of California were each receiving about \$25,000 a year for their

services Of course, there is no reason why a Feddebts," particularly if he is ambitious only to retain the place he has. Excepting only havior . . ." Impeachment is the sole methtrial as a court, and no conviction can be had except by the concurrence of thirds of the Senators present.

It is very difficult for Congress to take over such a task: it is hard for any Sena Federal Judge who has been a wheelhorse in the Senator's party and was confirmed by the Senator's own vote. When District Judge Louderback was haled before the Senate in 1933, 45 members voted that the evidence adduced by the House proved him guilty, while only 34 voted for "not guilty" verdict. Since the majority the bench at San Francisco.

This indicates that although Gulf fogs often roll in in other civilized countries. They pres over courts of two main classes: first, trial

ceedings.
Originally, the Judges of state courts were quite uniformly appointed by the Gov-ernors of their respective states. Today, most of them are elected by direct vote of Governors still retain the authority to fill vacancies on the bench, though sometimes the approval of other state officers is re-

ulation, this arrangement works very In such places there is little danger of a Governor naming a generous campaign

Books in the News DIERRE VAN PAASSEN, when a lad in

his native Dutch village, took long walks with his Uncle Kees, a painter, man of the world and "champion of every struggling Exclaimed this prophetic uncle one day: "Mark my words, you Pierre, you will live to see the day when the whole vocate of such a contributor, to the bench. European kettle is going to explode and the Nor is there much fear that the voters may debris come tumbling down to bury this bourgeois world!" elect a plausible newcomer to judicial of-

Of Man's Inhumanity

In his career as foreign correspondent for American newspapers, Mr. Van Paassen has been on the scene on most of the occasions in the last 15 years when the kettle American communities ordinarily have the began to boil. These experiences form the faults only of their several neighborhoods. framework of his fat biography, "Days of They make personal and inexpensive cam-Our Years," (Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York), power of the court through trickery. They diction, that Europe and the world will are not under huge, secret obligations to probably have to pass through a Fascist phase, but that freedom and human rights will ultimately prevail.

tage, no matter where the election may be held. But in the places that are crowded The writer stumbled into journalism by with newcomers this advantage is enormous.

Accident, and never felt wholly at home in that field. He had always an irrepressible to elect a new man to an office which reavidity to devote himself to some cause or quires high training and proved talents, ideal, a feeling that had to be suppressed when the incumbent is apparently giving in his task of objective reporting. satisfactory service. Partly as a conse- book, he is free to air his cause, and it turns quence of this situation, the other names on out to be a sweeping hatred of man's inhuhe ballot are often recognized as those manity to man, wherever it is found. of lawyers who are seeking only to convince Van Paassen has seen plenty of inhuman

themselves, and to persuade prospective ity and injustice in his day: in Germany clients, that they are "as learned as Judges," and Italy, in Morocco and Syria, in Palesand who entertain no real hope of election, tine, Ethiopia, Spain. He has interviewed virtually all Europe's leaders, and has watched the wars they made. He was beaten up by Nazis and sent to a concen-It is in the large cities and in the states which have acquired hundreds of thousands tration camp for a remark about Hitler. of new voters during the present century, He saw unspeakable brutalities in the Ethiand where relatively few citizens can pos-sibly know anything about the candidates, clash between Christian and Fascist-Caesaropian conquest. Spain's strife he found a that the cry is arising: "Take the Judges ean ideologies. In the struggle over Pal-Most states have no way of removing a Zionists and against the Arabs. "fallen" Judge except the involved and oner-

ous method of impeachment. Few states An expert story-teller, Van Paassen has have applied the recall expedient to the a fondness for legend and the supernatural bench, nor can it be said that this has re- which at times casts a faint aura of imsuited in any great threat to honest Judges.
On the whole, it has had a salutary effect of his facts may be questioned, there can be no doubt about the honesty of his feel-During most any campaign to elect a ings or the earnestness of his convictions. Governor, a smart local party worker can The race is being dehumanized by the rise tell you in advance which lawyers will be of tyrannies, he feels; the coming struggle is named to fill vacancies on the bench. Judges for man's soul itself. don't just happen, nor are they wafted down One episode, described by Van Paassen

from heaven. They are of this earth; they as an eye-witness, indicates the whole spirit are most often ambitious humans, wise in of his book. Marshal Petain and his party, the knowledge of how to advance them-selves under a political system that devel-Verdun cemetery on Nov. 11, 1932. The Marshal stops to console a woman, weep-There is no slick device for improving on ing at the grave of her only son. "He died that system. But even in the "old settle-ments," our people should be as watchful of the artisans of our victory. Mel like and suspicious of their Judges as they are your son gave France back its smile and of other public officers.

Alsace-Lorraine."

"You can have Alsace-Lorraine, Monsieur," ening the dominance which the courts, in answers the mother, "but give me back our own times, have acquired over the other my child."

harm can proceed from a deification of Judges, although a reasonable public con-fidence in its courts is, of course, essential to the continuance of civilized society and to the continuance of civilized society, and is, by and large, amply justified by the addition to relating his experiences, he deaddition to relating his experiences. velops the thesis that the profession, through over-specialization, is bringing on the state medicine it dreads by driving out the old family doctor and making adequate care Despite the so-called closing of China's too expensive for the average patient. The Open Door, Americans still do business there, says one report. Yeah, but it's so undignified climbing through the transom.

too expensive for the average passengers author, apparently, never met a specialis the resourceful country doctor could not beat at his own game. ild not

The Preside

OR the past few weeks, Roosevelt has exhibited the symptoms of a man by needs a vacation. At and abroad for more than a year been navigating in stormy ds to see things again in ctive. He needs to recove

that virtue can degenerate into very great awareness of the m events, But that can d te into an impatient estima short a view of the facts. rest of us, when we have much and are tired, Mr. Re keep the defects of his qual from becoming dominant. So Borah's advice is very good ad indeed, that the President she not let the latest "crisis" in European in Europe shorten his vacation. It must be evident to anyone

observes the Washington so closely that Mr. Roosevelt, like predecessors, cond cy in a way that eral of his predecessors, ether too great a strain the strength of any human be He is not only the President

head of the state, the chief ex tive and head of the vast adm trative machine, the leader of party and the leader of a fac within the party. Besides all t he is for practical purposes his Secretary of State, his own Se tary of the Treasury, his own retary of the Navy and his

Secretary of War.

That is too much. The blun and misunderstandings of the month are the direct and obv result of Mr. Roosevelt's atte to do too many things at once. does not really want response official advisers. So his decis have to be taken hurriedly and formally. Because they are taken hi

there is often, as in the the French planes, a tend to use shortcuts that are ne desirable or necessary. Bec he does not have a genuine net, there devolves upon the ident himself the enormous an of explaining and conferring have to be done if Congress, press and the general public understand what is happe

But there are not enough he the day in which the President can find out all the facts, de the issues and also keep gress and the press properly formed, And then, when Mr. Ro velt finds that they are not formed, or that they have miderstood, he is too hurried and weary to explain patiently, and resorts to epithets.

At the same time, it must be admitted that the shadow of the coming national election has created a situation which would the patience of any man, eve o had organized the dency by delegating genuine thority to a responsible Can There is, I think, no other goment in the world in which pposition will not allow the inistration in power to dis

#### LIBRARY GETS LITTLE KNOW PORTRAIT OF WASHING

Painting Has Been in One Fa Since It Was Done by Gilbe Stuart in 1797.

SAN MARINO, Cal., Feb. Acquisition of an unrecorded a little known portrait of G Washington by the Henry E. I ington Library was announced terday by Dr. Max Farrand,

bert Stuart in Philadelphia in for Charles Baring. He gave his son, Alexander, whose bequeathed it to the Huntin The portrait is unrecorde

The portrait was painted by

cause it has been in the B family, in this country and in gland, since it was painted. Alexander Baring of Santa bara, Cal., died a few years a

A Job



Dayton Henry Mudd, son of Mrs. Dayton H. Mudd, was announced this afternoon to small group of

at the Morse home, 5207 Lindeli

oulevard. The fathers of both

rincipals died several years ago.

Miss Morse was assisted in re-ceiving by her twin sister, Miss

stretched across the apertures.

Mrs. Thomas T. Poleman.

friends invited informally

#### TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

#### The President and Congress

Roosevelt has exhibited all issues of war and peace.

Yet that is the situation in Washadiy needs a vacation. At home

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Of Man's Inhumanity

Books in the News

world!"

nately prevail.

RE VAN PAASSEN, when a lad in tive Dutch village, took long walks Uncle Kees, a painter, man of the d "champion of every struggling Exclaimed this prophetic uncle "Mark my words, you Pierre, you to see the day when the whole n kettle is going to explode and the ne tumbling down to bury this

areer as foreign correspondent for newspapers, Mr. Van Paassen

on the scene on most of the oc n the last 15 years when the kettle boil. These experiences form the rk of his fat biography, "Days of ish the basis for his concluding prethat Europe and the world will have to pass through a Fascist ut that freedom and human rights

riter stumbled into journalism by

and never felt wholly at home in He had always an irrepressible devote himself to some cause or

sen has seen plenty of inhuman-

, in Morocco and Syria, in Palesopia, Spain. He has interviewed Europe's leaders, and has the wars they made. He was p by Nazis and sent to a concenamp for a remark about Hitler, inspeakable brutalities in the Ethiquest. Spain's strife he found a

een Christian and Fascist-Caesar-

sympathy was wholly with the

ogies. In the struggle over Pal-

ert story-teller. Van Paassen has

ss for legend and the supernatural times casts a faint aura of imover his book. Though some

acts may be questioned, there can bubt about the honesty of his feel-the earnestness of his convictions. is being dehumanized by the rise

ies, he feels; the coming struggle is s soul itself. bisode, described by Van Paassen

vitness, indicates the whole spirit ok. Marshal Petain and his party, in gold braid, are visiting the metery on Nov. 11, 1932. stops to console a woman, weep-

e grave of her only son. "He died nee," Petain says. "He was one rtisans of our victory. Men like gave France back its smile and

an have Alsace-Lorraine, Monsieur," the mother, "but give me back

SEPH A. JERGER, a general pracer, is the author of the latest me

to relating his experiences, he de-thesis that the profession, through ialization, is bringing on the state it dreads by driving out the y doctor and making adequate care

doctor and making adequate cal-sive for the average patient. The pparently, never met a specialist

ceful country doctor co

lography, "Doctor, Here's Your entice-Hall, Inc., New York). In

feeling that had to be suppre

objective reporting. is free to air his cause, and it turns a sweeping hatred of man's inhu-

man, wherever it is found.

injustice in his day:

and against the Arabs.

that virtue can degenerate into rest-lessness and stubbornness. He has lin axis. There is here a possibilof events. But that can degen- could think of ignoring. rten his vacation.

It must be evident to anyone who observes the Washington scene themselves.

tive and head of the vast adminiswithin the party. Besides all that, the is for practical purposes his own can be done. It is that the Presi-

and abroad for more than a year, he world hangs in the balance; it dehas been navigating in stormy wa- pends precariously on the decisions n need of a rest. He which will be taken abroad by rela to see things again in per- tively few men. To mention a spepective. He needs to recover his cific example, there is now in the making what might become a full-Mr. Roosevelt is courageous. But fledged military and naval allis

very great awareness of the move- ity which no American President erate into an impatient estimate or Yet he must not sensationalize short a view of the facts. Like possibility that may still be only rest of us, when we have done talk. At a time like that, it would too much and are tired, Mr. Roose- be impossible for a government to too much and are the defects of his qualities all that it learns from its reprebecoming dominant. So Mr. sentatives abroad. To do that would from becoming dominant. So all be in the highest degree danger-Borah's advice is very good advice be in the highest degree danger-dand that the President should ous, For it would arouse passionnot let the latest "crisis" in Europe ate excitement all over the world. and would make it infinitely more

difficult for the moderating influ-

ences in all countries to

But while it would be the presidency in a way that puts criminally reckless to publish all ther too great a strain upon the partially authenticated informathe strength of any human being, tion which the Government must He is not only the President and weigh and take into account, it is head of the state, the chief execu- nevertheless necessary in a democratic government that the people trative machine, the leader of his should know that the President is and the leader of a faction not conducting a personal policy.

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gress and the press properly informed, And then, when Mr. Roosevelt finds that they are not informed, or that they have misunformed, or that they have misunfor

RARE MANUSCRIPTS IN CHINA

PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON

Washington by the Henry E. Hunt- trip alone into Yunnan Province, business manager.



-Cassel in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.



Dies in Michigan

DEMPSTER MacMURPHY

Palnting Has Been in One Family Since It Was Done by Gilbert
Stuart in 1797.

By the Associated Press.

San Marino, Cal., Feb. 22.

Acquisition of an unrecorded and little known portrait of George

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Mary Man Stevent and Lass Church of St. Francis Xavier and later of public relations, found employment in Pittsburgh.

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"Otten was a purist, a musical fundamentalist," Markham said, beth St. Louis.

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manager, and in 12 months more, "To believe that he must be given much of the credit for the present form."

The portrait of George type the finance of the frequent of the contributed to the higher Library was announced yes. The portrait was painted by Gl. Fart, and scrolls similar to one discovered by his father, Theodore Roosevelt, a Harvani the state of the Cleaners and the contributed to the stream of the contributed to the contributed to the stream of the contributed to the contributed to the stream of the contributed to the contributed to the stream of the contributed to the contributed to the stream of the contributed to the contrib

arrived in the United States last that in needed to maintain its the committee that of about 1600 clared with France, and war was declared in the United States last that in needed to maintain its the committee that of about 1600 clared with France the following planes now in South America, 800 day—an impossible situation but night for the first time in five years to make his twentieth American tour, consisting of 23 concerts. With the remark, "I am not in a political mood nowadays," he turned aside questions on world politics.

Next Sunday, he will play his first radio concert from an American strange of the present and political mode of the present and politics.

Next Sunday, he will play his first radio concert from an American standards."

There were financial problems are American, 191 German, 114 Britange and for French, with an example—that by the origin of many others unknown.

Building Up of Reserves.

Mason said there was no fear that commercial planes would be converted into bombers, as that "When we faced a deficit of would be a difficult for wou

Tells of Days of Choral Society and Its 'Angel.'

survivor of the St. Louis Choral
Society and now an honorary vicepresident of its successor, the St.
Louis Symphony Society, recalled
Chapel of the Church of St. Michael the beginnings of the orchestra and and St. George. Because of Lent, arrangements will be simple, and only the bride's family will attend. tastes for the Post-Dispatch yes- Mrs. George Norris Henson, the forterday while other officers of the mer Miss Martha Carter, aunt of Symphony Society discussed their the bride, will be her matron of annual campaign for funds at the honor and only attendant. Mr. Henson is to be best man. Noonday Club.

totaled \$85,000 in the drive for \$151,000. Donald S. Foster, manager of

Mr. Smith and his bride will leave end contributions to campaign lulu. neadquarters at Hotel Mayfair.

that St. Louis had music on the symphonic level since 1845," Mark-ham, who is now 79 years old, said. "We do have a printed program of a concert that was given in Cotober of 1861. That makes our orchestra the oldest in the United States with the exception of the S

does not work in critical times.

The remedy lies with the President and with the people. Only the dent and with the people. Only the day, but singers from the then day, but singers from the scale from the scale

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Planist to Make His 20th U. S. them that is compensation enough Tour; First Radio Concert.

Tour; First Radio Concert.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — Ignace Jan Paderewski, 78-year-old piano virtuoso and former Premier of Poland, from which country he has been a voluntary exile since 1925, music lovers must raise the money in the Livited States less that it needed to maintain its the committee that of about 1600.

HOSPITAL LIBRARY CAMPAIGN raised the money in small gifts— all they would be able to do would inate from the air 500 French be to bring something and leave it. planes, and France would be un-

Volunteer workers from Barnes, St. Luke's, Jewish and People's hospitals will assist in gathering donations. Those willing to give books or magazines may leave them at the Public Library, Four-teasth and Olive streams and olive tem at the Public Library, Four vertiles are the Bookings' home and "And since the Booking is the comto squire the pretty girls."

"And since the Booking is the comattempt to barter 100 airplanes to
mercial interpretation of the flying Mexico for oil fell through because

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M R. AND MRS. EMMET THOROUGHMAN CARTER of the Senate apartments, 265 North Union boulevard, announce George Dickson Markham the engagement of their debutant daughter, Miss Mary Frances Carter, and Robert Angus Kermode Smith of Dunedin, New Zealand. Miss Carter is the second debu George Dickson Markham, oldest announce her betrothal, and will be After the ceremony, to be per

It was announced that contribu- formed by the Rev. J. Francis Sant, tions at the final report meeting a breakfast for the immediate fam-

the orchestra, said the campaign soon afterward for Vancouver, to would continue until the goal is sail March 15 on the Aorangi for reached and asked the public to New Zealand, where they will live. En route they will stop in Hono-

Miss Carter met her fiance last "There is a tradition—and I be-summer in Dublin, Ireland, through leve one that may be accepted mutual friends. She was traveling

politics.

Next Sunday, he will play his nearer meeting all bills.

Next Sunday, he will play his nearer meeting all bills.

"When we faced a deficit of first radio concert from an American studio (NBC chain).

"When we faced a deficit of standard would be a difficult process.

"Brookings came to the rescue, we America would try to come up here flict they would be able to elim-

Books and Magazines to Be Collected Next Month.

A campaign to collect books and magazines for hospital libraries will be held from March 1 to 15 under 1515,000 a year.

Marchan has seen music in St. ing strategypare to bring something and leave it. planes, and France would be unable to produce more because she had been a buyer rather than a builder of planes, while the Germans were continuing their production and research."



MISS CHARLOTTE MAE DEAN,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.

When the Insuli collapse came in Belgian who was a distinguished man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Stevens and Miss Elizable Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Ky. Mrs. MacMurphy, who had be-organist, first in the Jesu'. Church William Leavell Baughman of East beth Siegmund, assisted.

Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Ky. B. Johansen, Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mum-life Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mum-life Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mum-life Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Virgil Loeb, B. Johansen, Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mrs. A. J. Mum-

Barney Maloy, resides in St. Louis, an engagement of 135 conterts ment, stopping a model of the different and a brother, James Murphy, in compared to our 87. It keeps its been on its way to Germany to types in this country, and the communication musicians at work for 40 weeks in purchase some Junkers planes. He mittee has been investigating offimusicians at work for 40 weeks in patents of the transthe year. We are greatly in-said Colombia had decided to equip
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be held from March 1 to 15 under the direction of Mrs. Owen Mitchell, the direction of Mrs. Owen Mitchell, Louis make great strides. It would cialized version of the army's flying their country had not made such

### Engaged



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fortress, that ship could utilize sup- American plane manufacturers had tion against the Tennessee Valley plies put in reserve down there for "saturated" the Mexican market. Authority only to be overruled by use by commercial airlines.

He said that he had been so inhigher courts, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 65 years

up. The committee investigated this deal, learning that it had been carried out with the approval of the committee investigated the focke-Wulfe (a four-engine passents) he expected yearly replacements to run os high as one-fifth of the was appointed to the district bench in 1923 by President Harding, and

He told the committee newer

toward stainless steel or some plas-"We have a stainless steel plane

## CHURCHES OBSERV BEGINNING OF LENT THE engagement of Miss Doro-thy Riddle Morse, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Morse, and

Ash Wednesday Services Inaugurating 40-Day Period Held Throughout City.

Church services were held throughout the city today in obceiving by her twin sister, Miss
Georgia. Her older sisters, Mrs.
Russell W. Sexton and Miss Mary
Frieda Morse, served at the tea
table which was decorated with a

At St. Louis Cathedral regular.

table which was decorated with a rectangular arrangement of white sweet peas, snapdragon and baby's breath surmounted by two arches of flowers, one at each end, with the first names of Miss Morse and her fiance written on ribbons stretched across the apertures.

\*\*At St. Louis Cathedral regular morning masses were held, followed by services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. at which the service of the distribution of the ashes was observed. There will be regular services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every Wednesday and are the services at 3 p. m. every We Friday at the Cathedral during The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lent. On Sundays at 4 p.m. there

Mary Institute and studied for a will be a reading of the rosary. year at Washington University. She made her debut with her twin sister at a reception at their home ices at Christ Church Cathedral at the rosary. She is the rosary of 1935. She is the rosary of 1935 and the rosary of the Royal Response. during the season of 1935. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and of the St. Michael and St. George, will late Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Morse, speak tomorrow at the Cathedral and is a niece of Mrs. Arthur B. and on Friday the Rev. Hulbert A. Birge, Mrs. Eben Bradbury and Woolfall will give the sermon. Thursdays holy communion will be

Mr. Mudd, who has been living given at 10:30 a. m.
in Quincy, Ill., for two years, is an alumnus of St. Mary's in Kansas, pastor of Episcopal Church of the

lic utilities a temporary injunc-

He once was a law partner was a Republican.



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#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Twenty-Eighth Ward Regular Republican Organization will be held at 8 p. m. to-morrow at Hamilton Hotel, Hamil-

ALDERMAN W. J. WARNICK FILES

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BERGER, GEORGE W.—Of Spanish Lake,
Mo., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 20, 1939,

12:50 p. m., beloved husband of Helen
Burs, Bartley Berger, dear brother, brotheringure and uncle.

Alderman William J. Warnick of
the Twenty-eighth Ward filed yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the primary April 10. James

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Meyer, 1523A Marcus avenue, and
Michael G. Sansone, 4019 Page
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their candidacies for the aldermanic nomination in the Twentysixth and Twentieth Warda, respectively.

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#### **GOLD DEVALUATION AS BASIS** FOR TAX REFUND REJECTED

U. S. Judge Says He Will Deny \$7134 Claim by George A. Bates of Chicago. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - A claim for a refund of income taxes based J. Bone — — Vandalia, III. | Ior a retund of income that you watha Tedrick — Vandalia, III. | on the 1934 reduction in the gold Raymond L. Pabst — 3127 N. Sarah George A. Bates of Chicago will be Heien E. Steinbruck — 4114 Shreve denied by United States District John W. Rubin — — 6724 Arthur Grace E. Olsen — — 6721 Hancock

Bates claimed in his suit that he H. Gutung — 2118 Mulianphy . Cooper — — 2118 Mulianphy sold securities in 1935 for \$175,482 ser — 1422 N. Twenty-first which he had purchased in 1932 linton — — 2708A Stoddard for \$134,464. He said that instead for \$134,464. He said that instead the said that inst William T. Moore — 4991 Loughborough of an indicated paper profit of \$41,Deloris L. Allen — 4991 Loughborough of an indicated paper profit of \$41,Deloris L. Allen — 324 S. Linton 50,416. The loss, he alleged, arose Elmer E. Lee — 2908A Sullivan Clara A. Goode — 2908A Sullivan of the dollars he received when he of the dollars he received when he 15 5-21 grains and that when he

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VOGEL, MARY J.

CASTENS, HARRY J.—Of 3334A S. 18th CASTENS, HARRY J.—07 3334A S. 18th st., entered into rest suddenly, Mon., Feb. 20, 1939, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Alverta Castens (nee Peterkort), dear father of Lee Roy, dear son of Henry J. and Lydia Castens (nee Stockhausen), dear brother of Otto and Louiss, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandson, naphew and cousin, at the age of 29 years.

Funeral Thura, 2 p. m., from Bedderweiden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

CLARK, ALFRED SHERIDAN—Sat., Feb. 18, 1939, at Maitland, Fla., husband of Annie Kunze Clark, father of Walter J. and Roy R. Clark.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia

DONAHOE, EDWARD FZANCIS—3411 Oxford, Maplewood, Feb. 22, 1939, beloved husband of Winnie M. Donahoe (nee Voohers), dear father of William F., brother of Joseph, Charles, Anna Donahoe and Mrs. Nelle Donably. Nelle Donnelly.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home,
'146 Manchester, Fri., Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m.,
o the Immacuiate Concention.

EGAN, WILLIAM J .- Mon., Feb. 20, 1939. 4 p. m., husband of late Emily Egan, dear father of Byrnard Egan, brother of Ber-nard Egan, our dear uncle. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Thurs., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. ETTE, JAMES H. SR.-Tues., Feb.

ETTE, JAMES H. SR.—Tues., Feb. 21, 1939, 9:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Alvina Henrietta Ette (nee Alhert), dear father of Mrs. Florence Thompson, Charles E., James H. Ette Jr. and the late Elmer and Christy Ette, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Fage bis., Fri., Feb. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. GIFFORD, JESSIE D .- 1123 Brightli

8. State of Matthias Horn, dear brother of Jacob, Richard, Matt, William, Edward Matter Benefit Association, Local Benefit Associ

ward Regular Republican Organization will be held at \$ p. m. to morrow at Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avenues, S. N. Dan. Section of the Republican National Committee, will speak.

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LOST AND FOUND

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost; male; pet; reward. RO. 6932. w. Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 nion bl., time later.

O'HARE, CATHERINE E.—Tuez, Feb. 21. 1939, dear wife of the late William O'Hare, dear mother of William, James, Clarence, Andrew and Thomas O'Hare, and Mrs. Suste Days, Mrs. William Robbins and the late Irene Pitifer, dear grand-mother of Mrs. Veronica Walsh Bryant, dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the residence, 6508 Stratford av., Frl., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle Church, 4001 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn. Interment Calvary Cemetery. WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold Bul-va, lost downtown, Monday; reward. Mi 9621.

law.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 24, 8;30 a. m., fros
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nai
ural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Intel
ment Calvary Cemetery. ORTELLE, MARIA (nee Maurer)—4680
Ashland, Feb. 21, 1933, beloved wife of
the late Frank Ortelle, dear mother of Mrs.
Nick Allegretti, Mrs. Pete Risauto, Mrs.
Oransio Artale, Anthony, Vincent, Raiph
and the late Frank Ortelle, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Bensiek Niehaus Funeral
Home, 1431 Union bl., Fri., Feb. 24, 8:30
a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

PROPST, ALBERT 0.—7410 Minnesota Tues., Feb. 21, 1939, beloved son of the late Charles Propst and Grace Pierson, dear brother of Elmer E., Thurman G. and Edgar C. Propst, our dear unclenephew and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 23, 10 a. m.,
the Catholic Church, Arcadia, Mo. Int
ment Middlebrook Cemetery.

ROBIDOUX, ANNIE—Entered into rest Feb. 22, 1939, widow of the late Charles E. Robidoux, beloved mother of Mrs. May T. Lewis, Mrs. Rita Robirds, Frank, Guy and Leslie Robidoux and Mrs. Annie Bushnell.
Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruste
Mortuary, Clayton rd., at Concordia Lane
Fri., S:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church
Dale and Bellevus av. Interment Calvary,
Campatery.

ROWSON, ALBERT C. — 5975 Arsenal, Tues., Feb. 21, 1939, in his 73d year, dear father of Beatrice Withum and the late Adels Kell, our dear father-in-isw, grand-father, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 24, 2 p. m., from Joseph P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel, to New Pickers Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, JOHN—Tues., Feb. 21, 1939, 5:10 a. m., dear husband of Elizabeth Schaefer, dear father of Richard Otto Schaefer and Eleanor Wika of Chicago, stepfather of Joseph. Albert and Edward Thoma, Mrs. Anna Judd, Mrs. Emma Breidert and Mrs. Lillian Ferris, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 63 years. grandfather and father-in-law, at the ag-of 63 years.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 24, 1:30 p. m., from Weldemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Fark.
Deceased was member of St. Louis Bay-ern Verein Workmen Sick and Death Bene-fit, Branch No. 71, Brewery Drivers' Local Union and Fraternal Order of Eagles, St. Louis Aerie No. 41.

SMITH, CORA B.—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 21, 1939, beloved wife of Elmer W. Smith, dear mother of James L. Torrence, age 63 years. Funeral Thurs., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Wood-son rd., Overland. Cremation Valhalla. STAEHLIN, LORETTA M. (nee Burke) STAEHLIN, LORETTA M. (nee Burke)—
5582 Fioy av., entered into rest Mon., Feb.
20, 1939, beloved wife of Maicolm R.
Staehlin, dear mother of Maicolm Jr., dear
daughter of Albert and Anna Burke, our
dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law,
aunt and niece.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 23, 7:45 a. m.,
from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand
and Florissant ava., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STREBLER, EMMA (nee Bolz) -2822 STREBLER, EMMA (nee Boir) -2822 Utah st., entered into rest Tues, Feb. 21, 1939, 1:50 a. m., widow of the late George Strebler Sr., dear mother of Albert H., George Jr. and Oscar Strebler, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 65 years. Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New Picker Cemetery.

GRAF, WILLIAM—Feb. 20, 1939, beloved father of Irene Booker. William and Ferd Graf, brother of Lena Bockius and Charles. Function of Graf and Graf and Graf and Graf and Graf and Graf and Graf dear grandfather and father-in-law. Funcral from Edith E. Ambruster Funcral Home, 4053 Lindell bi., Thurs., Feb. 23, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. SWEETSER, AMELIA (nee Ohi) Feb. 20, 1939, dear aunt of Richard

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CHORN, OTTO P.—413SA Wyoming, Mon., Feb. 23, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5066
Easton av., to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, for Matthias Horn, dear brother of Navel Lodge No. 4, F. A. and Musicians' Allers of Matthias Horn, dear brother of Navel Lodge No. 4, F. A. and Musicians' Allers of Matthias Horn, dear brother of Matchias Horn, dear brother of Navel Lodge No. 4, F. A. and Musicians' Allers of Matthias Horn, dear brother of Matchias Horn, of Washington, D. C., and Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2.

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ENVELOPE—Lost; downtown, Curtis Co.
papers. Reward. Boas, Kingsway Hotel.
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STOCK CERTIFICATE—Lost; No. 2553;
of the Conservative Building and Loan
Association; return to 722 Chestnut, St.

O'CONNOR, MARGARET (nee Ahearn)—5114 Pags, Tues. Feb. 21, 1939, 11:15 p.m., beloved wife of the late Stephen O'Connor, dear mother of Stephen J., William A., Edward V., Margaret B., Jane F. O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Rose Heuchan and Mrs. Dorothy Levy, our dear grand-mother great-grandmother and mother-invest-grandmother and mother-invest-grand

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DIAMOND RING—Lost; Saturday; downtown; reward. Cabany 5922.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, small, gold
case, black dial, gold numerals; plaited
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Edison. CEntral 9764.

9621.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond; Wedneday, between Wellington Way and Woown on Westwood; reward. PA. 6966

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND FINE COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Give Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1939, The meeting will convens at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00
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M. WALTER, A. L. SHAPLEIGH, Assistant Secretary, President. A. M. WALTER,
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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS The stockholders of THE LACLEDE GAS The stockholders of THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held on the tenth floor of the Laclede Gas Bullding, Olive at Eleventh, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, Wednesday, March 1, 1939, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Director for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

E. L. WHITE, Secretary.

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We can use 3 men for 3 Watkins routes;
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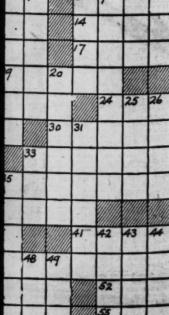
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COUPLE - \$60 month, own bath, private room; wife must be experienced cook and bake well; man to drive and do housework; must have good references.

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DESIGNER-For better silk dresses, ex-

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WATERMAN, 5150—Nice large room, twin beds, excellent meals. FO. 2818.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined Jewish home atmosphere; meals. FO. 3943.

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OPERATORS—On zig-zag and single needle machines; must be thoroughly experienced on ladies silk underwear. Others need not apply. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

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ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; sell rea able. 3942 Washington.

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twin beds; phone; excellent food; \$7. West BARTMER, 5700—Large beautifully furnished; for 1 or 2; good meals.

CABANNE, 5005—Large south front, double; lovely home; excellent meals; \$7.

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WASHINGTON, 5112—2d front, warm, start, which is a constonal meals; res.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Large, twin beds, also single, showers; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5033—If changing please GIRL—White, housework, stay on place.
6330 Clayton rd., 3d floor.
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North GARFIELD. 3615-Hou large closet, \$3 week; adults.

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BARTMER, 6012—2 connecting, sink, continuous hot water, steam heat, adults.

BARTMER, 5723—Room and kitchen, 1st floor, complete, refrigeration.

CABANNE, 5555—2 large rooms, private bath; 4 exposures; \$8 week.

CABANNE, 5043—Lovely 2d-floor suite; good heat, sink; adults.

CABANNE, 5152—Lovely front housekeepter, higher street complete; couple. CABANNE, 5152—Lovely Ite; couple, ing; kitchenette; complete; couple.

ENRIGHT, 5555—Nice large room, south sure; garage; rea

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ENRIGHT, 5558—Neatly furnished; decorated; warm home; reasonable. FO. 7510

EUCLID, 760 N.—Housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable. RO. 1827.

KENSINGTON, 5069—Large front room, kitchenette; furnished; adults. FOrest 8175.

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TASKA, 3561—Corner Grand; living room dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower

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#### **TODAY'S FIRE** ON CLAYTON ROAD

Two views of the fire which spread through the basement and first floor shops today on Clayton road between Yale and De Mun avenues. Thirty persons were carried down fire ladders to safety from apartments in the upper floors of the building.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





Harry Tregillis in midair during the ski jumping competition at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.



Billowing smoke from fire which swept through the first floor of a three-story building extending through an entire block on Clayton road in Richmond Heights today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. SMOKE



FENCERS From left, Grace Grimme, Alma Martman and Marian Schulte, members of the Y. W. C. A. fencing team which took part in the women's fencing tournament at Webster Groves High School this week.



OFFICERS

New officers of the Maternal Health Association of Missouri, elected yesterday at headquarters, 4817A Delmar boulevard. Standing, from left, Dr. Stuart A. Queen, vice-president; Mrs. George H. Rassieur, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, vice-president. Seated, Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. Douglas Smiley, and Mrs. Henry Hitchcook -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. Hitchcock, retiring president.



SAFE Lieut. E. G. Osborn greeted by his wife at Pensacola, Fla. Lieut. Osborn was one of six navy pilots who bailed out of their planes with parachutes when they were caught in a fog that obscured Florida landing fields. Two pilots were killed -Associated Press Wirephoto. in crashes.



Adolf Hitler congratulating a shipyard worker AT LAUNCHING before the launching of Germany's newest battleship, the 35,000-ton Bismarck, at Hamburg.

By Dr. George W. Crane

ASE L-138: Joanna B., aged 16, is a high school junior. "I've been reading your column for more than a year hoping that a question similar to mine would appear," she began uncertainly. "Dr. Crane, is there really a God? I have been trained in a

Christian home, but I just simply can't believe that there is a God. It seems so im- Leaving Him Alone in ossible. Do we really have another life ahead of us? That also seems impossible to me because there are so many million of people, how could they all be somewher

"I often am awake most of the night thinking about these things, and I become so frightened at times. Now, I'm not the only girl who worries about this. Many of to be about the house? She is takmy girl friends in high school also have the en out for an airing for an hour in the taxt and it seems that it's only in not same problem. If you'll just give me your the morning, and again in the aft. In real life, about the only thing

same problem. If you'll just give me your answer, Dr. Crane, it will sort of make things easier."

DIAGNOSIS: Before I answer a patient's question, I often like to analyze why the question was formulated in the first place. Why should Joanna lie awake at night worrying over whether or not there is a for health to stay by herself?"

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If she can argue herself into the latter idea, will it relieve her from a sense of guilt and thereby free her from twinges of conscience? When a chronic debtor wishes to free his conscience, he begins to say that his a chronic debtor wishes to free his conscience, he begins to say that his cause he is unhappy. Unhappiness When they couldn't convince me creditor is hardhearted and unfit to be repaid the loan; that he is is a strong deterrent to healthy cruel, unfeeling or an "economic royalist." This convenient psychological mechanism helps free the debtor from any worry.

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JOANNA MAY have wanted me to tell her there is no God so that she could be relieved of a guilt complex. People who deny God will freely admit there is a planet earth. But they cannot explain whence trunste to create loneliness by iso-stunts for 25 years. And they were strength of the total for greatly in mind, and that in turn reflects upon the body. It is unfortunate that any child should be lonely, but it would be most unfortunate to create loneliness by iso-stunts for 25 years. And they were strength of the total for the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that that is utter fallacy. These were ex-circus elephants. They'd been doing those same strength of the total forgets, and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets," and explained that the taking quotation, "an elephant never forgets, "and explained that the taking quotation, and th freely admit there is a planet earth. But they cannot explain whence it came nor whither it will go. If there is an earth, then there is a lating the infant in any such arbut if he didn't put them through

the world come here to waste their not concurring.

substance against a lush, lazy tropical backdrop by Cecil B. De is as famous as his art, made quite Mille out of any Hollywood ware a peroration on "beauty" before a have no free time. It is impera-while Queenie acted.

While they were adjusting came.

glamor by day, it fairly percolates this community by night.

Stars as big as platters in a midnight blue sky hung just above the trees early this morning to add their illumination to the carefully worked-out indirect lighting of the outdoor dance floors at the Ever-outdoor dance floors at the Ever-days and Colony clubs. Even the

outdoor dance floors at the Everglades and Colony clubs. Even the
palms swayed in gentle swing time
with the music and a faint scent of
jasmine hovered over all.

It was glamor, so thick you could
slice it with a knife, that lead to
an "incident" rather than a regulation putsch the other day in Palm
Reach's giddy cafe social sets. Over Beach's giddy cafe social sets. Over sioned by the swankiest society at the colony, the selection of the glamor girl of Palm Beach lead to words if not to blows. Cobina but only of the Brothers Blair.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Social Usage -:-

with the fining of live waters of Lake Worth it is not generally at the Sun and Surf the next day, how mut the immortal poet who worte "water, water everywhere have the horse have well as the fining of the fining

## ELEPHANT DOES FORGET Child Needs

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22. UT at the Hal Roach Studio Room for Long Period Is

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recently, they were having big
trouble. They were trying to

By Angelo Patri

Company for

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fix came nor whither it will go. If there is an earth, then there is a rangement as suggested.

Children are a care, a major job for somebody, usually their moths escriftee and idealism.

We cannot see electricity, but we can see it manifest itself by heating a wire in an electric light bulb. Many things demonstrate themselves through their retises through their effects. God is one of these. Every great scientist believes in God. Only ignoramuses and guilty people try to demy God.

Palm Beach

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By Inex Robb

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THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE

SEND HIM, WITH GREAT POMP

AND CIRCUMSTANCE - ONE APPLE

THEATRE'S ROYAL FAMILY

His Growth Comedian Oliver Hardy Learns Only Thing Animal Remembers Is Its Appetite.

By Anne Jordan

make an elephant remember

They were working on a picture called "It's Spring Again," starring .
Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon,

PAIM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 22.
THIS community has everything with the possible exception of Miss Dorothy Lamour in a sarong, a matter on which the Park serue photographer Hall search (Queenie being title of the most beautiful girl in work work.

Fun-loving people from all over the world come here to waste their substance against a lush, lary, whose hair trigger temper tropical backdrop by Cecil B, De is as famous as his art, made quite the world end to be more duties. All of them taking one of the elephants in the picture, and out thing."

But Langdon elbowed his way for fear it would hurt the poor Back of her was Billie Burke, who plays "Doctor" Oliver Hardy's Plays Hard to trim, and usually it is mother.

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But Hard one saw that prickly wife in the film. He was a show with a blow they have the wife in the moust and the rotund Hardy and cut thing."

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HARDY WOULD START THE DAY

FEEDING QUEENIE A BUSHEL OF

APPLES AND ORANGES.

WEDNESDAY, PERRUARY 22, 1939.

Washington's To Diphtheria

Medical Practices Now Far Different From Those in His Time.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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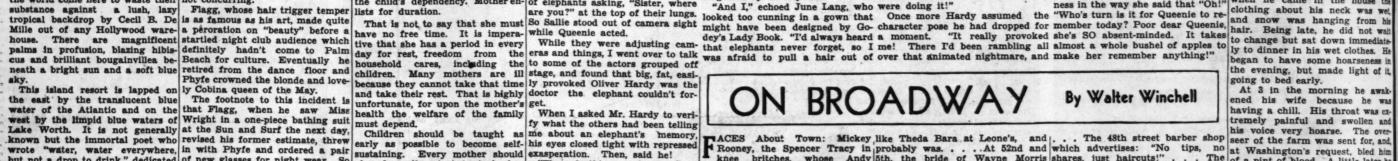
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JESSICA DRAGONETTE

little slower on the draw.

Underwood & Underwood paid 50
Gs, they say, for the World's Fair photo rights. If you have a concession there, you can't snap a picture of it unless they do it for you. . . Benny Goodman's Pickarib Beanery on 52nd street is a click. His brothers are his podners. . . The latest Crossley on radio news-reporters is most interesting. . . The latest Crossley on radio news-reporters is most interesting. . . The Joe E. Lewis-Frankie Hyers (of Club 18) ad lib insulting in Miami's Continental the other 3 a. m., convulsed the town's sinners. . . Steuben's Restaurant on 47th street has a sign over the phone booth that reads: "Men's Telephone"—whatever that might mean! . . Wonder why Dick Merrill keeps denying he is secretly wed to Toby Wing?

New Yorchids: Ozzle Nelson's Freedord of the corrections of the carried \$2000 a week—topping big-time vaudeville bills. . . He still has a nimble mind, quick wit and his sentimental wordage is quoted along Broadway. . . The Winter Garden stage doorman can corroborate this. . . Every now and then, when "Hell-papoppin" isn't having a matinee, the youthful veteran begs permission from the doorman to wander out on the empty stage from where vears ago he heard deafening ovations. . . He walks down center a bit, stops and bursts into uncontrollable tears. . . Even today, remained the proposed the correction of the corr

stared at me, I had to look to see ology, would be called diphtheris Manhattan Melodrama: He's a if I were still wearing my dress!"
veteran detective by now, and well known in Our Part of the Town. "He's such a bore. As repetitious by Dr. Clendenning can now be ob-

. . But when he was a rookie he shot it out with a bandit and killed him. . . The bandit's but lets left scars on his own frame. . . In The bandit's but lets left scars on his own frame. . . In The lowed the cop met the aged mother of his victim—and learned she had no other means of support. . . . But he has never forgotten her—and without his superiors knowing — he sends a ten-spot from his wages to the mother of the man who'd have killed him—had he been a little slower on the draw.

The bandit's but as the hiccups." . . In The gante: "What a singer! Boy, does she wear out a song!" . . . In The top. In The pamplets are: "The pamplets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "In the proceeding, in care of this paper. The pamplets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "In digestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hydien" and Skin."

Children's Socks

It will be found more economical . But when he was a rookie as the hiccups." . . . In Place Ele- tained by sending 10 cents in coin

Observations: The tipsy soapboxer in Union Square, who shouted: "Free Tom Mooney!" last night.

The shivering pushcart peddler at 37th and 7th selling gloves and scarfs.

The deaf-and-dumb chap at 50th and 7th peddling those Charlie McCarthy dolls.

Charlie McCarthy dolls.

Forida style suggestions in the shopwindows—a sartorial thumbing of the nose at the "under-privileged." New Yorchids: Ozzie Nelson's recording about the orchestra lead er's headaches—a clever lyric.

Samous Door.

The Russian Revue at Casino Russe.

Jack form: "Secret Armies" (Modern Age is the publisher).

Every Congressman and Senator should read it—and wake up!

Ebna Ferber's new book, "A Precious Treasure." New Yorchids: Ozzie Nelson's

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE M

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE in the past on nation on our front lawn. In the flag on a pole but unfortuna I have been thinking of hanging

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Low Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr w nswer all questions of gene sterest but, of course, can give advice on matters of urely legal or medical natu who do not care to ha heir letters published may lose an addressed and stamp avelope for personal reply

that is, to the observer's left. be displayed the same way, t the left of the observer in the

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM GOING to get marri to serve as bridesmaid. Would sister act as bridesmaid? Ples

Certainly, it would be appre of the bridegroom act as bride Dear Mrs. Carr;

AS I HAVE no one to adv I am sure you will do this fo June in church. I would like married woman as maid of bridesmaids should wear hats.

It is perfectly proper to h honor; the choice is optional. the daytime or late in the after extent controls the custom of the afternoon, sometimes a the hat. You will find a good ding plans and trousseau in m will be sent if you will mail m

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WAS BORN May 17, 1923 week this was. I thank you.

This was Thursday,

Dear Mrs. Carr: IF "FOSTER MOTHER" W of Labor, Children's Bureau of book, "The Child From One to on the proper care, training an

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER if you have a recip an will you please print it in your

RAVIOLI-One and one-ha one-fourth cup cracker crumbs one-fourth cup chopped cooke and pepper and Italian tomato sion in center, drop in one-half stiff dough. Knead until sm Roll paper-thin with rolling p three inches wide, and as long and egg; moisten with stock ar ture by teaspoonfuls on lower upper part of strip over lower mixture with tips of thumbs, t 10 minutes in stock, take up wi dish, sprinkle generously with

tomato sauce; repeat twice The tomato sauce is mad onion (finely chopped), three-f per, one small can Italian tom pound lean beef, cut in small pepper eight minutes. Add to slowly one and one-half hours.

## The Mea

You've heard of the "mes criminal" who robs the baby's b steals the dog's soup bone and the church's poor-box. But su sneak thief is a bungling ama besides the arch-terrorist wrecks a child's faith, warps
young ideals, robs him of his r
ful heritage of love and joy uses his sensitive emotions

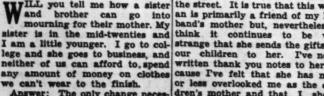
punching bag.

But who'd be cruel enough, enough, to do such a beastly the Mama would! To be more explicit, eight o every 10 divorced women of these things and consider t selves entirely justified in so Moreover, they have the backing

tradition and sentiment in procedure . . . and the unquesting love and loyalty of their p ttle victims! It's an amazing thing . . Revenge Racket which ha veloped with Divorce. Darkes

rica's savages were never openly vicious in their proc than these charming and ingly intelligent ex-wives of lized America. Theoretically, are the Flower of Feminity freed from the stupid susp and misunderstandings which hitherto shackled their sex. childhood they have played, st have achieved Equality. By privilege and power which the can bestow, they stand should shoulder with men, and boa the fact.

But do they make good on boast? They do not. In the satiable desire for attention a venge nearly all of them "s



WILL you tell me how a sister and brother can go into mourning for their mother. My sister is in the mid-twenties and I am a little younger. I go to college and she goes to business, and neither of us can afford to, spend any amount of money on clothes we can't wear to the finish.

Answer: The only change necessary for you to make is to wear a black tie and black socks, and have the tailor put black bands on the left sleeves of your suits and coats. Your sister can, if necessary, have a black band sewed on the sleeve of her coat. Black dresses are worn so generally to day by all smart women that she probably has these, or can have her colored ones dyed. But at the office it is best not to attract attention to consplcuously sombre mourning, anyway. If she has no mourning type of dress she should get at least one black dress and hat to wear to church.

Dear Mrs. Post: A woman I've known for years sends my two children then to grown people. But I feel sure that this is the only explanation I can make. But I feel sure that if she meant to be discourteous to you, she would hardly send presents to your children at all.

their grandmother, who lives down

By Emily Post



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George Washington was a strong and vigorous man all his life and had little need for decrease. had little need for doctors. Since h lived before the days of vaccination against smallpox, it is not surprising that he had this disease.

His fatal illness was of only hours' duration, and the physicia who attended him have be utcome of his disease.
The record which has co

us in great detail shows that on ec. 12, 1799, Washington rode about his farm at Mount Ve from 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. The weather very bad, a combination of ran-sleet, snow and cold wind, and when he came in the house the clothing about his neck was and snow was hanging from his hair. Being late, he did not wall ly to dinner in his wet clothes. H egan to have some hoarseness in the evening, but made light of it going to bed early.

At 3 in the morning he awak-

having a chill. His throat was exvoice very hoarse. The over seer of the farm was sent for, and,

it appears strange that no examian the throat. The chest was perfunctorily examined, but as there we no stethoscopes in those days the examination cannot have been very

The attending physician's first diagnosis was quinsy. Later this was changed to cyanche tracheitis. This latter, in modern terminology, would be called diphtheria.

Editor's note: Seven pamphlets tained by sending 10 cents in coin, velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treat-ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hyed giene" and "The Care of the Hair

It will be found more economical to buy several pairs of socks of one pattern rather than three pairs of different designs. Then when one sock wears out the matter than the pattern than the pat sock wears out it may be mated with any of the others and longer service will result.



Always be sure to consider the quality and uniformity of St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin when buying aspirin.

St. Joseph is so pure it even exceeds the rigid requirements of U.S. Pharmacopoeia.

There's real economy at these low prices—12 tablets, 10c; 36 for 20c; 100 for 35c.

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GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

## IF YOU ASK ZINE MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE in the past on national holidays posted a United States flag have in the past on national holidays posted a United States flag on our front lawn. In the previous years I have always hung the wedding at Cana, but when the conventional wine gave out, he There been thinking of hanging it against a flat surface (the front of was amenable to his mother's sug-

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot to know the correct method. give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en elase an addressed and stamped

most and to the flag's own right, of friendship no longer think of that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, it should natural, or second nature, to say and do the things which please the left of the observer in the street.

I AM GOING to get married this month and I have no girl friend others has come to be their own to serve as bridesmaid. Would it be all right to have my boy friend's first principle of enjoyment, sister act as bridesmaid? Please let me know.

Certainly, it would be appropriate and very nice to have the sister of the bridegroom act as bridesmaid.

AS I HAVE no one to advise me I am coming to you for advice I am sure you will do this for me. I am to be married the coming Jone in church. I would like very much to know if I should have a married woman as maid of honor or a single woman. Also if the bridesmaids should wear hats. JUST A COUNTRY GIRL

It is perfectly proper to have a close married friend as maid of honor; the choice is optional. Whether the wedding takes place in they learn to play bridg; or that forms. His life was a series of good they take it more seriously, on works, his unselfishness consisted the daytime or late in the afternoon, as is most customary now, to some the ground that bridge is one of the of doing things with and for other extent controls the custom of having bridesmaids wear hats. If late most fruitful disciplines in acquir- people. Extroversion, or the psying the afternoon, sometimes a headdress of flowers takes the place of ing unselfish habits and desirable chological definition of unselfishthe hat. You will find a good many helpful suggestions for your wedding plans and trousseau in my booklet, "Guide for the Bride," which will be sent if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS BORN May 17, 1923. I would like to know what day of the reek this was. I thank you.

This was Thursday.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IF "FOSTER MOTHER" will write to the United States Departmen of Labor, Children's Bureau of Publication, Washington, D. C., for the book, "The Child From One to Six," she will get a most helpful book on the proper care, training and diet schedule for her adopted daughter. A FAITHFUL READER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER if you have a recipe for the Italian dish "Ravioli"; if so, will you please print it in your column?

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

RAVIOLI-One and one-half cups flour, one-half egg, warm water, attention to the acts and remarks me-fourth cup cracker crumbs, one-half cup grated Parmesan cheese, of his co-players. He insults them ene-fourth cup chopped cooked spinach, one egg, chicken stock, salt sion in center, drop in one-half egg, and moisten with warm water to a stiff dough. Knead until smooth, cover, and let stand 10 minutes.

Religious and religious this stand and pleasure in this game is silly. Why don't you take it lightly as I do? A person who stiff dough. Knead until smooth, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Roll paper-thin with rolling pin. Cut with pastry jagger into strips or considerateness in bridge, probthree inches wide, and as long as paste. Mix cracker crumbs, spinach tivities. If he plays bridge at all, and egg; moisten with stock and season with salt and pepper. Put mix- he should take it at least as seriture by teaspoonfuls on lower half of strips, two inches apart. Fold ously as the people with whom he is upper part of strip over lower part. Press along edges and between likely to play.

I hold no brief for those who consider bridge a matter of life upper part of strip over lower part. Press along edges and between mixture with tips of thumbs, then cut apart with pastry jagger. Cook mixture with tips of thumbs, then cut apart with pastry jagger. Cook of the consider bridge a matter of life.

These remarks are prompted by the frequency with which my entirely the reading of all books of and death, or for those to whom cessful business man is not so important as the habits by which his young clients have resented to any kind for a year and confine her others, it runs through all extrobation and visually have been the promator sauce; repeat twice and serve at once.

The tomato sauce is made as follows: One-third cup butter, one nion (finely chopped), three-fourths teaspoon salt, few grains of pepper, one small can Italian tomato paste, two cups water and two-thirds ities

little victims!

It's an amazing thing . . . this me!" she wails. And forthwith pro-

# THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINI

## THE RETURN TO RELIGION--Friendship

the building). However, it seems producing some wine artificially.

as if the people can't agree on the Jesus is not commonly thought of correct method of doing so; that is, as a social light, and yet the story if the field should be hung to the of his life is a story of winning right or left? I have seen the flag friends of all kinds in all kinds of hung both ways but I would like situations. He was forever changing hung both ways but I would like the water of existence into the

From a psychological viewpoint, all friendship involves an artificial When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a and inclinations to those of others. wall, the union should be upper- People who have acquir.1 the art others. Indeed, they may even think that they are pleasing themselves, rather than their friends. They are, because to give pleasure to

The miracle of friendship becomes most obvious in the case of people who have not learned the mechanisms of unselfishness, or the habits of giving themselves up to the activities which other people verts raw materials into the means

directed employes, individualists, ON PLAYING BRIDGE People have said to me: "No, I both direction and power.
don't play bridge. I consider it a The religious concept of unselfwaste of time." Others have said: ishness is often interpreted as a "Yes, I play bridge, but I hate form of weakness, self-effacement, to play with people who take it and self-denial. The unselfishness seriously." Yet I have recom- of Jesus, no matter how we interpersonality traits.

personality traits.

ness, implies action, not passivity.

The person who does not like to Indeed, the studies of psycholoplay bridge seriously is one who gists prove quiet conclusively that doesn't like to be reproved if he the most highly extrovert individutrumps his partner's ace, ignores als, as groups, are the successful his partner's discard, fails to re-executives and business men, the turn his partner's lead, or forgets men who have built up their own what is trump. As one of four fortunes, the doctors, lawyers, or players, three of whom have ac- professional men and women who quired habits of paying attention have won a wide clientele, the artto the bidding and each other's ists who have achieved recognition playing behavior, the casual player for their work, the inventor who is likely to say such things as: manages to get his devices accept- not only are usually able to take ings. I found that she had just

for the pleasure of three people. He lacks the habits, and sometime even the desire, of paying strict by saying, in effect: Your con-centration and pleasur- in this

In my religious upbringing, than are most of his employes. He and uncertain themselves, yet highcards, dancing, and the theater is often not as well educated or as y
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is one and one-half hours. Remove meat before serving.

The Meanest Criminal

By Elsie Robinson

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of a livelihood, and he converts un-

monly Thought of as Social Light, Yet the Story of His Life Is One of Winning Friends of All Kinds in All Kinds of Situations.

Jesus Is Not Com-

By Henry C. Link, Ph. D.



man relationships, is a great stim-plained that she usually arrived ulant leading to the practice and just in time for the lecture and left the acquisition of skills and habits of consideration for other people. Many individuals remain employes this, rather than employers, day work-

CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY thoroughly selfish in his disregard cally, the wealth achieved by a suc- employes and his customers. Com- discuss any of the subjects with petition between people in busi-members of the class after or beness, as in every other field of hu-fore the study period?" She ex-

ers rather than executives, because they have been unable to sacrifice their selfish desires or their personality in skills and resources which make a vacuum. I advised her to join a for success. They have not learned Y. W. C. A. and to become involved for success. They have not learned how to confer enough benefits on in its group and social activities, to their fellow men to warrant positive a more active part in the work a discipline in unselfish social habwealth was achieved. Psychologicalits and as a tonic for an able inly, we know also that the successthe ideals of what they designate
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player would accept the first trick.

He would held up the reading entirely to the New Yorker vert habits.

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face in the mirror. She sees a flaw or ideal which lifted them far out in her skin and looks more closely. of themselves and which apthe jack was not guarded. West, stals the dog's soup bone and rifles the church's poor-box. But such a seak thief is a bunging amateur in the church's poor-box. But such a seak thief is a bunging amateur in the subject in the complete in

The two words may be used synonymously if we are agreed that you a little lesson in history today. Who was the man who said: "Poppa, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet!" Yep—they are used to mean different things right—little Georgie! There was a boy who started out by things.

done it. His father, though, he wasn't near so truthful. He told a the extent to which the individual cessfully influence other people. A adtaker.



homely girl who can play the piano entertainingly has a better person-ality than a homely girl who can-

ality than a homely girl who cannot. An awkward, unattractive boy who has developed skill at tennis, becomes more attractive in motion, and his ability at tennis brings are selected as a solution of the bidding:

South. West. 1 heart 2 diamonds 2 no trump Pass Pass
Pass South's two no trump bid was

tutes personality, and gives the in- there was, of course, the chance dividual the power to attract and that North might hold as much as influence others. How often clients the ten of hearts with two guards, have said to me: "If people don't which would give South a double like me for what I am rather than heart stopper if hearts were opened, for what I can do, then, I'd rather Incidentally, West's vulnerable overnot have them like me at all!" call was a shade light, but not to This attitude shows a failure to be criticised considering his freakunderstand the nature of personal- ish distribution and the fact that ity. A person may be charming as he could make this overcall at the a picture, but a picture is not a one-level, personality except when in motion, West opened the heart king, East

is likely to say such things as: manages to get his devices acceptnot only are usually able to take ings. I found that she had just "Oh, is it my turn to bid?" or "I ed.

care of themselves but will often the bidding was"; or when the bidding is completed, "Now what is trumps?"

When he vective, it is difficult to speak of gelfish than themselves. When picks up his hand he may say:

"Let's have a new deal, this hand unselfish. The passions of people usually in behalf of their children is terrible," and during play his impel them to think of selfishness or friends.

In short, such a person is reverse is often true. Psychologithoroughly selfish in his disregard cally, the wealth achieved by a suc-



Wreks a child's faith, warps bis possible and the result would have been a much happer one from the ugit glasder about him. Normally, an adolescent is fulfierence which shields him plet one from the ugit glasder about him. Normally, an adolescent is fulfilled his energy and leadership, he list of books I have read in the the closes also looks and the point which the present two same times and the point which the present two same times and the point which the present of the present of the point which the present of the present of the point which the present of the point which the present of the point which the present of the present of the poin

## West's Poor Judgement in Playing Hand

His Failure to Lead Heart Queen Enables South to Make Game.

By Ely Culbertson

Some plays that declarers are forced to make speak so loudly and distinctly that the defenders must be very deaf or very dense to fail to hear and understand them. Today's hand offers a good illustration of this point.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠KJ5 A109543 K9 NORTH SOUTH

and his ability at tennis brings him friends he would otherwise not have. The man or woman who has acquired the skillful habits of entertaining or helping people need for worry much about being an Adonis or Venus.

The compound of acquired skills, both in play and in work, constitutions and in work, constitution of the probability of both in play and in work, consti- higher trick value. Besides this,

except for what it does, played his second highest, the three For these reasons, psychologists spot, and declarer pounced on the

turn through declarer. To that end Declarer, who had been holding his breath and trying to look nonchalant, whooped triumphantly as he won this trick, dashed off the rest of the clubs, and cashed another spade and the diamond ace, fulfill-

ing his contract. It was all very well for West to onclude that declarer would not have bid two no trump holding the A-J of hearts blank, but this reasoning was superficial in compariwith the inferences that could and should have been taken from declarer's first play. West should have put himself into South's position and visualized what would

The high heating power of Sahara Goal is an assurance of comfort when bilizzards how! and the
mercury drops out of sight. That's when Sahara
shows to best advantage, keeping your home always warm and comfortable. Specially prepared furnace and steker
sizes. Certificate of Guarantee with
avery lead.

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Salesmen-when wanted-men who can sell-pleasing, intelligent and done it. His father, though, he wasn't near so truthful. He told a the extent to which the individual experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the whopper when he laid George across his knee an' said to him as he has learned to convert his energies Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an

By Ted Cook

OBEY THAT IMPULSE Expressions like, "Do come in again soon" or "Thank you for coming to see me" are correct to Angela, in Love With Daniel, Rejects . . but if we have an impulse to say anything else, then we say that.—Emily Post.

I like to speed my parting guests With socially correct behests, And not offend the powers that be With churlish impropriety. So, palsies, play you're Bo-Peep's

Go home, and let me get some Scram: take a powder: lam: va-

The radio has burned-out tubes:

The hors d'oeuvres tray boasts, lank and limp, One last, lone marinated shrimp. The sofa cushion's smoking yet

On table-tops you thought too plain. In the piano's secret deeps A slyly flung dead soldier sleeps,

However strong the votes come in.

The neighbors must be satisfied;

We won't encore with Lohengrin It was such fun to play Red But now-Guess what? The

party's over! And "Merci, Mrs. Post," I say, For giving your august cachet To speaking thus on impulse, when alled by the triter "Come again!" -Ethel Jacobson.

EPITAPH. Here lies the body of Archibald

Bates
Who left this world on a pair of skates He did right well for a raw be-

But he should have smacked into a gal much thinner.

Returns from 50,000 letic League of New York indicate that stamp-collecting is the most so that if he saw her again as suggesting that while she could not accept the money for an operation of the most so that if he saw her again as eration she would consider any

virile type of man.

What will they do when the Japs

and Germans come over? Throw stamp albums at them?

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bella: My wife keeps telling me she knows what I do all the time. When I ask her how she knows, she says, "Woman's intuiupon the one time he had seized birthday.

Looking back coat Aunt Anna had made for her get tired?"
"Sit here the time. When I ask her how she What is intuition, anyway?

Ans.: Well, sir, woman's intuition is what tells her she is right whether she is nor not. -A. B.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

SUCH A CROSSING BY WATER

WAS A VIOLATION OF THE

BIBLE PRECEPT

St. Mark 10-9

"What therefore God

HOT

POTATO

hath joined together, let no man put asunder"

MRS. JOSEPHINE MAGNANI of Des Moines

LOST HER WEDDING RING -AND 9 YEARS LATER. SHE FOUND IT IN A POTATO.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A Romantic Serial Story

citee your help in furnishing it.
The living-room, dining-room and

hall all open together through wide arches. They all need to be pa-pered and I want new curtains and

draperies for all the windows.

Woodwork in hall and living-room

soft wood; eventually I want

"For the living-room, I have spiano, a rust soft and club chair, a

blue mohair wing chair, two floor lamps with beige shades, a gray

and blue rug. What other furniture

new rugs for hall and din

By VIDA HURST

TODAY'S PATTERN

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

HE letter said, "Dear Angela: How are you and what are you doing? I have thought of you many times this past year. The situation seemed so futile and so painful I have made no attempt to get in touch with you. But I have not forgotten you. Sometimes I wish I could.

Jamieson's Offer to Pay for an Opera-

tion to Remove the Scar on Her Face.

"I asked your father to let me know if he ever heard from you this Anne Adams' design, especially moose!
I've no more limes to squeeze for and months ago Dr. Daniel Armstrong notified me that you had but inexpensive Easter gifts? Each come home. I was glad to know that, Angela. It worried me more style is in two pattern plec than you will ever know to hear that you had run away from the pockets and belt. Look at the back

"I don't know where you are now underneath. Impervious to her but I feel sure this will be forward-wiles, he said things to her no othed to you if you are not still at er man would dare to say and home. This is my reason for writ-ing: I have talked several times more than they had at the time, to the doctor who took care of your she had to admit they had been wound and he has told me that true.

who specializes in such cases.

"This morning, Dr. Barnes telephoned that this surgeon is comphoned that this surgeon is comphone that the surgeon is comphone the surgeon is comphone that the sur We've swung our last Valkyrie's ing to New York. The operation would again because this devotion three-lighths yards 35-inch fabric will cost \$5000 but I want you to asked nothing in return and ex- and one and one-half yards rufhave it. I am willing to pay all pressed itself in unselfish service fling.

expenses connected with it. So if to the cause to which he had ded
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in you will write giving your consent leated his life. Dan's babies had coins for this Anne Adams pattern. will have Dickie make the neces- become hers to such an extent Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-

ary arrangements.

"I shall always feel that that bultan the operation to restore her robe from ANNE ADAMS NEW robe from ANNE ADAMS NEW which means

cerely vours, Walter Jamieson." sterilizers... thriftily at home. Find out what's The letter had not been dictated. "I'd like to ask Walter to give new in play-clothes for cruise and

preciated. read between the lines. It was me happier than anything." OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. more than the operation he was She said nothing to anyone else PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN offering her. If it was successful about it, but that same night she CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN he wanted to see her again. The wrote Walter Jamieson a letter TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE spell of her beauty was still upon thanking him for his kindness and CENTS.

popular form of athletics among she used to be he was almost cerdebt he might owe her forever can-modern boys. healthy as licking the kid next door, commit himself, he foresaw the day nursery.

But the intervening months had mail, wrought deep inner changes upon

understanding as she never could and cocoa to serve. Daniel would him all three letters to read so have otherwise his passionate de- be tired and hungry, s're to help the underprivileged, the There had been a steady drizzle strength of the man and his ten- all day and she could imagine

strength of the man and his tenderness made it impossible for her to marry anyone else.

NGELA knew that Daniel did changed into the blue velvet house to good to be true. Don't you ever the strength of the man and his tender what a warm room and food would moment as if admiring the picture she made.

Then he sighed, "You look almost too good to be true. Don't you ever the strength of the man and his tender what a warm room and food would moment as if admiring the picture she made.

Then he sighed, "You look almost too good to be true. Don't you ever the man and his tender what a warm room and food would moment as if admiring the picture she made. her in his arms, she blushed with It was soft and warm and clung cushion behind your head. There!

which had attracted her even while of the scar until at night it was bates since she resented it. He had been the scarcely noticeable.

Two New Aprons

WO very new, very beguiling aprons—the kind that win prizes at bazaars! Scalloping the long-span type that's so easy to cut and finish—gives both vers of Pattern 4059 lovely individuality. Why not send today for view, and you'll realize that high cut is what prevents the shoulder straps from slipping down. Ruffling and buttons are ideal accents for voile or organdy. Binding is smart for sturdy, workaday

Pattern 4059 is available in sizes wound and he has told me that true.

Yet in spite of them, in spite large. Small size, view who specializes in such cases.

Yet in spite of them, in spite large. Small size, view who specializes in such cases. small, medium, large and extra large. Small size, view A, takes

"I shall always feel that that bullet was meant for me and therefore
it is only fair that I should be permitted to do whatever I can to
make it up to you.

"With kindest personal regards
and hoping to see you when you
and hoping to see you when you
return from New York, I am. Sinserely yours. Walter Lamisson" is the filters.

"Blan a dashing new spring wardrobe from ANNE ADAMS NEW
PATTERN BOOK ... which means
order your copy at once, if you
want to finish your sewing early
Choose trim sportsters, dress-up
flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and
the stellingers. He had written it himself in long-it to me," Angela thought smiling resort wear. See fetching designs hand. A fact which Angela ap-at her own temerity. "Well, why for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. oreclated. not? He has offered to do some-Also — specially slimming modes. She knew Walter well enough to thing for me and this would make for matrons! Send today! PRICE



We suppose licking stamps is as though unwilling at this point to fifth of what it would cost for her features were radiated with the against it. healthy as licking the kid next door, commit himself, he foresaw the day nursery.

but somehow the latter sport alpostibility when he suggested that ways seemed to produce a more she stop in the city on her retern. Wishing her luck came by return wishing her luck came by return stick but her mind was occupied would never have really known the room. Then add a secretary seemed to produce a more light of unselfish service.

Angela added a final dash of lipself the whispered. "Because if it hadn't been for this I chairs I'd draw up to this end of stick but her mind was occupied would never have really known the room. Then add a secretary with Daniel.

Perhaps the country may one day become reconciled to a generation of men who spend their time watching waste-baskets at the post of time we hope not.

Wrought deep inner changes upon the immature girl who had once considered marriage to a man twice her age in exchange for the advantages he could give her. Working with Daniel Armstrong, doing something, made sandwiches the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the nursery? She was a little afraid he might object. Perhaps the country may one day the immature girl who had once to stop in that evening if possible, and unable to wait without doing something, made sandwiches the received and cocoa to serve. Daniel would be his reaction to the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the nursery? She was a little afraid he might object. Perhaps the country may one day the immature girl who had once to stop in that evening if possible, and unable to wait without doing something, made sandwiches the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the nursery? She was a little afraid he might object. Perhaps the country may one day the immature girl who had once to stop in that evening if possible, and unable to wait without doing something, made sandwiches the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walter Jamieson to finance improvements for the news that she had asked Walt that he could see for himself why the check had been offered.

her in his arms, she blushed with the had behaved like a sweetly to her lithe young figure. The color deepened her eyes and deserved.

Kissing her with an insolence recommended blurred the outlines babies since 4 o'clock and not a

she resented it. He had been the scarcely noticeable.

"Sandwiches and cocoa in the one man to see through the veil of her beauty to the vain little soul was reflected in her mirror and the them."

By Ripley his eyes were closed. She thought he was asleep but he opened them to ask, "What was it you wanted to Angela waited until he had fin-

hed eating then she brought the

letters from the desk. He read

hem without comment and for one awful moment she thought he was going to be angry. There was such a strange expression on Daniel's face before he suddenly pulled her over to him and kissed her. "Angela, I love you." "because Was he joking at a moment like

his? Or was it only his way of xpressing his gratitude? You mean on account of this check?" she faltered.

"No, dear deluded idiot! I've been in love with you for months, but this is the first time I've had any reason to think you felt that way about me."

"But, Daniel darling, I do!" "I know you do," he cried.
"You've proved it in a large way.
Kiss me, Precious! Kiss me again!" She did so, feeling as if the orld were coming to an end. She had loved him hopeles long. Could it really be true that now at last he was holding her in his arms saying that he loved her,

"But I did it for your bables darling," she reminded him when she could breathe. "Our babies, darling," he corrected. "Never mind explaining why you did it. I nderstand."

"I was almost afraid to tell you. thought you might resent taking the money from Mr. Jamieson," she

"Why shouldn't we take it? Why shouldn't he share in what we are doing?" Dan asked simply. "If it were five times that much I would have taken it without an

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Presently Angela asked timidly Dan, do you very much mind answer he turned carred cheek and pressed his lips



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> Two and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sliced nuts.

One cup milk.

is varnished-in the dining-room painted white. The floors are have hardwood put in, but for the time being these will have to do erate oven. (350 degrees.) with a coat of varnish. I will need

would you suggest? What slip covers? The room is 14 by 17 feet. It is rather gloomy. I enclose a diagram. How would you arrange "The dining-room is bright and sunny. It has walnut furniture with chairs upholstered in blue. What do you think of linoleum rugs for dining-rooms? They are so practical and yet don't see

nice enough for my furniture. What would you advise?" I rather think I'd have all these three rooms papered in a light creamy yellow, with all white wood-And then gray rugs for hall and dining-room. A good marble-ized or jaspe linoleum would no all right in the dining-room if it is laid formally with an inlaid border, but I wouldn't use the oil cloth type of rug. I believe a twotone all-over wool rug would be

For the curtains, I'd have white ruffled tiebacks for both rooms with draperies in a floral chintz on a yellow ground. You could use this same chintz for the sofa slip-cover I'wo easy chairs I'd have in plain blue. In the living-room I'm suggesting that the sofa go in front of the double windows with end tables for lamps beside it, and a desk with a chair. Another easy chair with hassock I'd add for the

way light to illuminate the whole three tablespoons cocoa, three ta-

Two tablespoons fat, melted.

One egg.

Chocolate Marshmallow Pudding. Three tablespoons cornstarch

olespoons cold water, three cups scalded milk, two egg yolks, one-Orange Marmalade Nut Bread third cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, 10 marshmallows. Mix cornstarch, cocoa and sugar and stir in cold water. Add hot milk and One teaspoon salt.

One-quarter cup granulated sugar. stirring constantly. A double boil-One-half cup orange marmalade, er may be used to be on the safe side. Continue cooking for 20 m utes. Remove from the fire and beat in beaten egg yolks, then Continue beating until marshma

3:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the MMOX—The Goldbergs.
3:18 KBD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Howie Wing.
3:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.
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3:46 KWK—Tom Mix Straight Show KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
3:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner. KVMX—Easy Aces.
3:10 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KWK—Lone Ranger. KMO.
Gang Busters.
3:30 KWK—Wings of the Martin.
3:31 KWK—Wings of the Martin. Mix ingredients and half-fill lows are dissolved, then pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise for 15 sherbets and chill. Serve with a minutes. Bake one hour in a mod-dab of whipped cream and a cherry atop.



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9:00 WJZ Net—"A United Party or a Minority Party," Solicitor-General Robert Jackson.

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#### Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
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5:15 KND—DICK TRACY.
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5:45 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
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6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
KWK—May Aces.
6:16 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
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6:17 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:18 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:19 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:19 KMOX—Easy Aces.
6:10 KMOX—Star Theater.
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Dance Music Tonight

T-98 RSD\_TOMMY DORSEY.

KMOX—Paul Whiteman.

8:00 KWK—Clyde Lucas.

10:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.

10:16 KWK—Charles Barnett.

10:46 KMOX—Jackie Heiler.

1:96 KSD—NSO DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Dick Jurgen. KMOX—Glen.

Gray.

11:30 KMOX-Frankie Masters, KWKa. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels; KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 150 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1300 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.

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12:30 KMOX — Road of Litte, KWK—
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Dance Music. WEW—Lone Star
Cowboy,
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KMOX—This Day Is Ours, KWK
—Voice of Experience, WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK — Rhythm
Cowboys.

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KMOX — Doc Barclay's orchestra.
KWK-Swing Song in Praise of
Rhythm. WIL.—The Curtain Rises.
WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK— Modern Ensemble.

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KWK—Music. KXOK—Black and

White Revue.

3:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX — One Woman's Opinion.
KWK—Marriage License Romances.
WEW — Swing High, Swing Low.
WIL—Police Releases. CBS Net—
Indianapolis Symphony Concert.
3:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
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Sarii's orchestra. WII—Neighborhood Program. WEW—Hits and
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2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Richard Hayes, swing organist. WII.—Evarybody's Music. WEW—
Ralph Stein. KXOK—Mardi Graz.
3:48 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Between the Bookends. WII.

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RSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Between the Bookends. WIL.

—Memories in Rhythm. KXOK—

Mood Changes.

KFUO — Midweek Shut-in Hour,

Rev. N. P. Unlig. Hymns; music.

KMOX—Singing Sam. WEW—Mo
ments With the Masters. KXOK—

Tony Nevins Entertains. WIL.—Pe
tite Musical. KWK — Mid-Afternoon

Madness

3:15 KMOX-Linds's First Love.
3:30 WIL—Cavalcade of Drama, KFUO
—Missouri School for the Blind.
KMOX-Editor's Daughter, WEW—
Melody Musings, KXOK—Concert

Miniatures. Money serial.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXOK—Organ Reverles, WEW—Your Host Is.

WIL—Musical Etchings.

KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Taik. WIL—Swingtime. WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK— Dance Orchestra.

4:15 KNB—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Soloist, WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Among My Souvenira.

4:30 KIL—Organ Treasures; talk.

4:30 KKD—VIC AND SADE.

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KWK—Early Birds, WIL — Breakfast Club. WEW — Day's Dedication. KKOK—Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—
Hilbilly Band.
6:30 KMOX — Markets; Sports Review.
Today's Parm Feature.
6:45 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KWK—Earbenders. KMOX—Travelogue. WEW — Calendar Man.
KKOK—Music. RFUO—Meditation,
Rev. R. Jesse.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Hymns
for the Home. KMOX — Travelogue. WEW — Musical Clock.
KXOK—Waker Uppers.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KXOK—
Good Will Devotion. KFUO—The
Church at Work.
7:45 KMOX—Oddities. WEW—Rhythm.
KFUO — Contemporary Masters.
KWK—Rapid Service. KXOK—
Swing for the King.
8:90 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Rosaris Bourdon's orchestra.
KWK — Transcription. WIL —
Birthday Bells. WEW—Lone Star
Cowboy.
8:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

Cowboy. KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES

Clock
KSD—WEATHER REPORT;
Carolyn Pryce.
KWK — Organ Melodies. WIL—
Christian Science program. WEW—
Plano music. KXOK—Hymns.
KSD—CADET'S QNARTET.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WEW—

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KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK
—Poetic Paradise. WIL—Musical
Moments. KXOK—Today's Singing
Choice.

KSD—GRACE HENNEFER, soprano.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Keep
Fit to Music. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade. WEW—Kitchen Kiatsch.

KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets.

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KMOX—Aunt Jenny's stories. KWK

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KMOX — Surprise Your Husband;
Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Texas
Drifter. WILL—Roundup. KXOK—
Ann Waish's Modern Kitchen, WEW

nalities.

KSD—TEL-A-TUNES,

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Farm and Home program

WEW—Melodies. WIL — Eb and

Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over Manhat-

-GRAY GORDON'S ORCHES

MND.—Speed Deloy. MACK—Sale KMOX.—Road of Life. WIL — Dance Music. WEW — Lone Star Cowboy. KWK — Peables Takes Charge, serial.

KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS. KMOX.—This Day Is Ours. WIL — Musical Moments. KXOK.—Rhythm Cowboys. KWK — Rakov's orchestra.

tra.

KSD—BETTY AND BOB, serial.

KMOX—Doe Barelay's Daughter.

KWK—Musie. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW — Luncheon

Club. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.

KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

KNOX—Life and Love of Dr. Su-san. KWK—Midstream. WIL— Serenadera. KXOK—Cozy Corner. KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial, KMOX—School of the Air. WIL— Opportunity program. WEW—Mar-

tra.

5 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

KWK—Ed Fitzgerald's Revue. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Hilbilly
Tunes.

KSD — THE STORY OF MARY
MARLIN,

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Transcription. WIL—Police
Releases. WEW — Swing High,

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KWK — Richard Hayes, swing organist. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.

WEW—Ralph Stein. WII.—Taiking Drums. KXOK—Swingtime.

KND—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Between the Bookends, with Ted Malone. WII. — Memories in Rhythm. KXOX—Hawalian Paradise.

disc. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Mid-Afternoon Madness. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains. KFUO—Women's pro-

11:15 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES. KMOX.—Her Honor Nancy James. KWK—Pop McDonald; Silver Sage Boy and Sunshine Twins. WIL.— WPA program. WEW — Origi-nalities.

6:15 p. m.—PHOHI Transmission

for the Western Hemisphere, PCJ, 9.59 meg.
6:15 p. m. — Musical program (Spanish), W2XAF, Schenecter of the state of the s tady, 9.53 meg. 6:15 p. m.—In Honor of George

Washington's Birthday, DJD, Berlin, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Washington Day pro-gram, Italian Lesson, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 7:00 p. m.-Understanding Mu-

sic; Ludwig van Beethoven; W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Poets of the Americas, Olga Andre, W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. WZXE, New York, 11.83 meg. 8:00 p. m.—"The Flying Dutch-man," opera by Richard Wag-

ner, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m.—Grand opera or concert, TGWA, Guatemala, 9.68 2:20 p. m.-Music and entertainment, OLR3B, Prague, 9.67

:50 p. m.-"Royal Palaces"-3: Kensington Palace; GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m. — Music for Latin America, W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:20 p. m. - Gramophone red

ords, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg. News Broadcasts-8 and 11:15 Market Reports-12:10 p. m Time Signals-11 a. m. and in-

tervals between programs.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. nd 6:45 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. per.

KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor.

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WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Vaughn

De Leath, singer. KXOK—Dance

orchestra. WEW — Twilight Interlude.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK—
Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—
Crimson Trail. KXOK — Musical
Phone Party.

11:35 KSD—GRAY GORDON'S ORCHE
TRA.

11:45 KSD—VOICE OF THE FARM.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—
Dance Music. WIL — Dancin
Moments.

Moments.

12:00 Neon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX — Ma Perkins. WII.—Hit
Review.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful.
WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noondaydevotion, Rev. Wm. Duert. Organ.
WII.—Speed Derby. KXOK—Serenade. Phone Party.

KRH—DICK LIEBERT, organist,

KRH—DICK TRACY, serial.

KRDX—Howie Wing, drama. KWK

—Pop Wise and Filbert in Hollywood. WIL — Gaylord Carter.

WEW—Sport Review. MSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.

ROY STOCKTON.

KWK—Terry and the Pirates, serial.

WIL—Day Dreaming. KXOK —

Little Orphan Annie. WEW—Music
Hall.

5:45 MSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX — Sophic Tucker's Show.

KWK—Tom Mix's Straight Shooters. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

KXOK—Jam for Supper.

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KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,

KMOX—Alpine Varieties,

KWK—
Easy Aces. WIL — Speed Derby.

KXOK—At Sundown.

KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN
SIDE OF THE NEWS.

KMOX—Lum and Abner.

Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons.

WIL — Supper Melodies, KXOK—
Royal Hawaiian Trio.

6:30 MND—CHERI MERAY AND COM-PANY WITH BILL FOREMAN, PERS.

KMOX — Ask-It-Basket, with Jim

McWilliams. KWK—Sports Review.

WIL—Musical Sports Review.

KXOK—Front Page Parade.

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KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Xavier Cougat's Orchestra.

KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOKThe Two Threes.

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KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

KMOX — Gang Busters. KWK—
Lone Ranger. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—Variety Show.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA; Jack Leonard and
Edyth Wright, singers.

KMOX — Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists. KWK — Hobby
Lobby. KXOK — Carl Lorch's orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes for Tochestra. WIL—Top Tunes for Tochestra. WIL—Top Tunes for Tochestra.

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KMOX — Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists. KWK — Hobby
Lobby. KXOK — Carl Lorch's orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes for Today; Talk.

7:45 KXOK — Down Wanderlust Trail.

WIL—Musical Moments.

8:00 KSD — TOWN HALL TONIGHT.
with Fred Allen, Karl Schumann,
a television tube glass blower; Peter
Van Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX—Star Theater; Madeleine
Carroll; Frances Langford, David
Boekman's orchestra and Charile
Ruggles. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WIL—The Family Party.

KXOK—Parade of Business.

8:15 KXOK—Stars Under the Sun. WIL
—Mutiny on the High Seas.

8:30 WIL—Sparklers. KXOK — Jimmy
wish's orchestra. KWK—Wings of
the Martins.

8:45 WIL—German Music Fetsival.

9:00 KSD — KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE. tertains. KFUO—Women's program; Poet's Corner; music.

3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Dude Ranchers.

3:30 WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter.

3:45 KSD—GRL ALONE, serial.

WIL—Musical Etchings, KMOX—Kifty Keene. KXOK—Organ Reveries.

the Martins.

8:45 WIL—German Music Fetsival.

9:00 KSD — KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE
OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE; Virginia Simms and Harry Babbitt,
KMOX—Raymond Paige's orchestra
and Hidegarde, KWK—Famous
Jury Trials, WIL—Harlem Rhythm,
KXOK—Oxie Nelson's orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—It Can Be Done, Edgar
A. Guest, Frank Master's orchestra.

WIL—It's Dance Time, KWK—The
Public Interest in Democracy, KXOK
—Artle Shaw's oxchestra.

9:45 KMOX—Sports, WIL—Speed Derby.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Devotional Hour, Music,
KMOX—Rainbow Division Veterans
program, WIL—Swing Session, KWK
—Sport review, KXOK—Stephen's
College Presents.

10:15 KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra.
KMOX—Taik; Organ Melodies, WIL
—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program, Rev. O.

KSD—HOUSEBUAT HANNAH, Serial, KMOX—Barnyard Follies, WIL—Swing Serenade, KWK — Talk; Dance orchestra, KXOK — Tom Gray's orchestra, WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box.

KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK — Hans Anderson Stories.
WEW — Tea Dancing, KXOK — Among My Souvenirs. WIL—Organ Treasures.

WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK—Jam for Supper. KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
Jam for Supper.
KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Colonies
for the Have-Not Nations." Dr.
lanae Lippincott, speaker.
KWK — Vaughn de Leath, singer.
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KWL—Let's Dance. WEW — Twilight Musical. KXOK — Rex Melbourner's orchestrs.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK —
Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL
—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
KXOK—Musical Phone Party.
KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.
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KMOX—Howise Wing. KWK —
Pop Wise and Filbert in Hollywood. WIL—Gaylord Carter. WEW
—Sports Review. D-LEE SHELLY'S ORCHES

11:00 KND—LEE SHELLY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Gley Gray's orchestra.

KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

WII.—Variety program.

11:35 WII.—Clynb Cabans. KXOK —

Hawaiian Trie.

11:36 KSID—LIGHTS OUT, herrer stery.

KMOX—Frankis Mastera' orchestra.

KWK—Joe Reichmann's orchestra.

WII.—Dance orchestra.

11:45 WII.—Peacock Court.

12:00 Midnight WII.—Dawn Patrol. KWK

—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:30 KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

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Apple-Filled Pork Chops Six thick pork chops.

Three tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

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— CADET'S QNARTET.
OX—Bachelor's Children. WIL
Dyportunity program. WEW—sical Clock. KXOK — People's slits in them to hold the stuffing. Musical Clock. KXOK — People's Choice.

KND—CENTRAL CITY, serial.

KNOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Story of the Month. WIL
—Serenaders. WEW—Women's Court.

KXOK—Music Hall.

KND—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

KMOX — Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

KMOX — Rilltop House. WIL—Charles and Laure Taylor. WEW—Health Class. KFUO—Student chapel; Devotion. KWK—Mid-stream. KOK—Morning Matines.

KND—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—John Metcalf's Choir Loft. WIL—Weath-er Forecast. Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.

Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients with a fork. Stuff the split chops. The apples may also be used as filling for two thin

pork chops held together with

Onionburger Loaf Two-thirds cup sliced onions. One cup water.
One pound ground hamburger.
One-half cup crumbs. One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons parsley. One egg yolk.

for 10 minutes over a moderate blended. Bake 40 minutes in One-quarter teaspoon white pepheat. Pour into a buttered loaf moderate oven. Unmold, onion side Cook onions and water together pan. Sover with rest of ingredients, up, and serve cut into slices.

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(Using Up Leftovers.)
Two-thirds cup cooked potatoes
One-half cup cooked green beans One-half cup cooked carrots. One-half cup diced celery. One-quarter cup chopped onions.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Two tablespoons butter.
Let all ingredients simmer to-

ered pan for 20 minutes. Press through coarse sieve and add but-ter. Reheat and serve.

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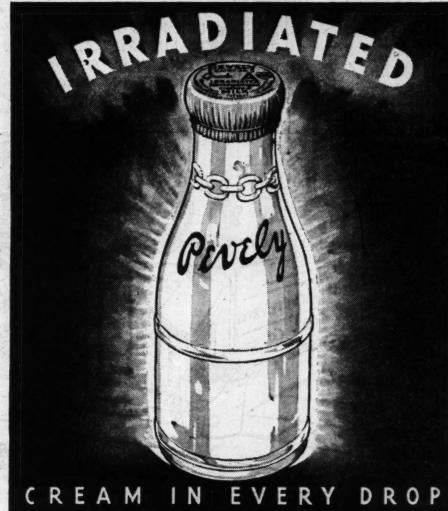
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ident Roosevelt's statement of "I sincerely hope Congress

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> feel that the administration its tilm to go ahead and take mal business risks and make He said definitely that no proposals except re-enactment expiring excise taxes and poss a measure to raise approxima

0,000,000 for farm benefits, en brought to his attention, Arms Levy Sidetracked.

He indicated that even propo or new taxes to pay for increa rmaments have been sidetrac for fear of depressing business he said it was "likely" that furt defense spending would be finan by borrowing. Morgenthau told a press con

ence that he was not willing any deterrents to business in ent tax laws. He added that stant studies of taxes were be made in the Treasury and tha Congress asked for any suggest be would be ready to testify. The administration's only hop present for increased revenue asserted, was from stimulating the ness and business profits, the increasing the yield from pre

He indicated nothing would done about taxes, however, after March 15 income tax co tions are in and give the Trea more definite data to discuss

Starting off his discussion of President's no-new-tax states with an expression of grati that it had been made, Morgen explained.

"For myself, the thing that t ers me is that business mensee a good many of them-what I call a "what's-the-use" tude on going ahead. o

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Not Counting on New Taxe He summed up his attitude the words, "I don't know what gress will do but in making financing plans I am not cou on any new tax legislation."

In mentioning re-enactmen the retiring nuisance taxes and farm benefits revenue propose called the possible farm measurement from the last ses because the last Congress failed act on a recommendation ma that time by the President for viding new taxes for any new fits ordered paid to farmers. He added that the Treasury studying the recommendation the Social Security board changes in the Social Security and was preparing estimate cost and a recommendation in the proposals from some quathat Congress cancel the incircum 1 to 1½ per cent the duled increase in old age taxes of the amployer and amployers. both employers and employ 1940, so the rate would r

Morgenthau said he had no tell about his conferences zilian Foreign Minister At and declined to comment on re that Assistant Secretary of Treasury Wayne C. Taylor signed because of differences international affairs.

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BUT TOSH, MR.SNOFF. MY INVENTION OF THE WHEN A PERSON LEAVES HOME PUFFLE EYEGLASSES. LOCATER, IS NOTHING ~ FOOSH,~ BE TAKEN, KEEPS A RECORD IDEAS LIKE THAT COME TO WE IN MY SLEEP! THAT, MY FRIEND, IS AN INVENTION ! ...

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